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Comment of the day

BOILING POINT IN BERLIN

THE Berlin situation almost boiled over the other day when Soviet tanks confronted United States armour across the city's east-west dividing line. Indeed, if the situation was not so dangerous, it would be ludicrous. For here we have two major world powers quarrelling and provoking each other like a couple of gutter-snipes disputing the occupation of a backyard. Nevertheless, the incident was serious enough for the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation to call upon their major partner and ask just what was happening, and if the U.S. show of force indicated a change of policy in dealing with East Berlin. At any rate, Washington did call a halt to the strong arm tactics, and at the moment, the Berlin border has resumed status quo, and incidents are mostly domestic, with the usual run of escapees from the Eastern Zone. Looking back at the incident itself, and the situation which provoked it, it is difficult not to find that the U.S. Military went out with a chip on their shoulders. For although the rights of entry to East Berlin are clearly defined, it seems both unnecessary and provocative to assume at this stage that American armour should cross into East Berlin as a necessary protection for its military personnel. Not only America, but her allies also, are aware of the maddening frustration of dealing with the Russians. Their attitude, their cynicism, their detonation of megaton bombs, are definitely lunatic qualities. But because they adopt such queer tactics is no excuse for the West to reciprocate. Wiser minds than those to be found with the military leaders must assume total control of this dangerous artificial boundary line between East and West Berlin. Only wise statesmanship will negotiate the perilous course the opposing ideologies have assumed. It is heartening, therefore, to find that President Kennedy is not allowing himself to become rattled by the crude and clumsy artifices adopted by the Communists. In so doing, he has the backing of every sane person in the West. And it is particularly encouraging to find him standing up to his critics at home. Especially such a critic as Mr E. M. Denley who owns the Dallas Morning News. For Mr Denley told President Kennedy that he was not leading the nation as it should be led, meaning, presumably, that Mr Kennedy should give tit-for-tat to Russian provocation. To which, Mr Kennedy replied that having the responsibility of 180,000,000 American lives in his charge, he is not going to squander them in a nuclear exchange. Such sentiments are endorsed by all reasonable people, and to start something that cannot be stopped, all because some East Berlin thumbs his nose to someone in West Berlin, would be the height of human folly. By all means, let the West stand firm on its principles. Do not on any account give an inch. But this above all: Do not let us be led into an annihilating war, just because some U.S. soldier goes looking for a quarrel.

Tour of Tsun Wan community centre and housing estate PRINCESS MEETS THE PEOPLE

Moving scenes in welfare room for blind

The smiling Princess Alexandra became serious twice this morning during her visit to the Tsun Wan community centre and the So Uk housing estate. The first time was when she entered a room devoted to welfare for the blind in the Tsun Wan community centre.

A picture of deep concern and compassion, Princess Alexandra, who is president of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind, listened attentively to case histories of elderly and young blind people before her. They were busily engaged in weaving and learning braille, sitting at tables in small groups.

GLISTENED
She grasped the hands of several sightless old women to give them a royal greeting. The second time when tears glistened, was in the courtyard between two Government schools in the So Uk housing estate.

There she received one of the happiest and most lusty welcomes of her tour in Hongkong. More than 4,000 children packed like sardines lifted their happy faces to cheer the Princess. Many of them were waving Union Jacks. Some only had the sticks left but they waved them nevertheless. The Princess soon recovered her warmest smiles and went down into the courtyard to mix with the children and speak to their teachers.

UNVEILING
The intensive tour of inspections undertaken by the Princess this morning included the unveiling ceremony of the Princess Alexandra Community Centre building commemorative plaque. She visited twenty social and welfare organisations housed in that building and visited the housing estate at So Uk where she met a family in one of the new multi-storey structures.

'HK IS A RED-HOT TOURIST ATTRACTION'

A U.S. Commerce Department survey on tourism in the Pacific and the Far East today described Hongkong as "a red-hot tourist attraction," and said that it had a phenomenal rise in the tourist world.

A typical visitor in the Colony, the report added, spends more money there daily than at any other place in the Far East.

The report estimated that Hongkong tourism could be developed to grow twice as fast as the total Hongkong economy. Expenditures by tourists in 1958 could climb to US\$276 million, not counting the money to be spent by U.S. servicemen and overseas Chinese.

The survey of tourism in the area was started in 1958 on the initiative of the Pacific Area

Travel Association, which represents travel groups in the Pacific and the Far East, and had its headquarters in San Francisco. The project was financed by a US\$140,000 grant from the President's special fund for Asian economic development, with participating countries paying the local costs. The report, of 286 pages, was prepared by Checchi and Company, a Washington research firm. The survey estimated that tourist expenditures in the region could be quadrupled within a decade, if properly developed.

HOLLYWOOD FIRE WAS WORST SINCE SAN FRANCISCO BLAZE

Los Angeles, Nov. 7. Officials today estimated that the disastrous Hollywood fire, which began yesterday in Beverly Hills—residential district of film stars and millionaires—and was still raging today, had caused the greatest damage in a single California area since the great San Francisco disaster of 1906, when an earthquake shattered the famous coastal city.

More than 2,000 residents of the expansive hills and canyons of the filmland residential area near Los Angeles had to be evacuated.

Estimates this morning showed that some 200 luxury homes and villas had been destroyed in the path of the blazing holocaust. The final damage estimate could surpass US\$15 million.

Amazing
Fire fighters, who numbered 1,300, said it was amazing that no one was killed or seriously injured in the inferno.

Another 2,000 firemen were standing by, ready to step in if the blazing woodlands could not be brought under control. Twenty-four aircraft of the U.S. Air Force were also standing by loaded with anti-incendiary chemicals.

The gravity of the situation was stressed by California Governor Edmund Brown, who declared the district a "disaster area." Almost all the better-known Hollywood film stars and directors were affected by the inferno, and even former U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon was made temporarily homeless when the flames surrounded his rented luxury villa.

On roof
Mr Nixon, who left Washington to settle in his native California after his failure in last year's Presidential election campaign, was working on his latest book when he first noticed the flames approaching—only a few hundred yards from his home.

He was found on the roof of the house with garden-hose in hand, but firemen advised him to leave the area.

Later, however, the former Vice-President was able to return and save his manuscript. He and Mrs Nixon had to spend last night in a nearby hotel, but their home was saved.

Mr Nixon was reported to have stated last night that he had never seen a disaster anywhere in the world to equal the Hollywood holocaust.

Among the devastated homes—ranging in values from US\$100,000 to US\$375,000—were those of actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, actor Burt Lancaster, film director George Power, and the vice-president of the CBS radio and television network, Howard Meigham.—AFP.

HOXHA LASHES SOVIET LEADER Mr K—the new Machiavelli

London, Nov. 7. The Albanian Communist Party chief, Mr Enver Hoxha, today accused Mr Khrushchev of "Machiavellian" tactics and of slandering the Albanian Communist leadership, the Albanian news agency Ata reported.

Speaking in Tirana, the Albanian capital, on the anniversary of the 1917 October Revolution, he said Mr Khrushchev himself was "guilty" of the deterioration in Soviet-Albanian relations.

"Our Party has not been, and is not, in agreement with the criticism of Stalin such as was made at the 22nd Congress and after," Mr Hoxha said.

(It was at this Congress, last month that Mr Khrushchev launched his attack on the Albanian leadership, which was taken up by other speakers).

Violation
Mr Hoxha said the Soviet leadership called any party that did not share their opinions on certain principles raised at the 20th Congress "anti-Marxist, dogmatic, sectarian and as being against the proletarian revolution."

He added that according to Leninist principles governing the relations between Marxist parties, no matter how important a Congress, its decisions were binding only on its own members. "The attempt to take the decisions of one party binding on all the parties constitutes a brutal violation of legality and the independence of Marxist parties," he said.

Voroshilov argues his way into Kremlin party

Moscow, Nov. 7. Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, former Soviet President, finally got to see his former colleagues at a Kremlin reception tonight after being turned away from the Lenin Tomb at the Revolution Day parade this morning.

The old white-haired Marshal, two orders of Lenin shining on his double-breasted blue suit, argued his way past four security men barring entrance to top tables at the reception in the Congress Hall.

An embarrassed aide de camp, a young major apparently appointed to keep an eye on the man who confessed to anti-Party sins at the recent Party Congress—pursued him but failed to catch up to him before he got to Mr Anastas Mikoyan, first Deputy Prime Minister. Marshal Voroshilov grabbed a glass of wine from a passing waiter and clinked glasses with Mr Mikoyan and the Chinese Ambassador.

OTHER MEMBERS
Three other members of the new Party Presidium—Gennadi Voronov, Otto Kuusinen and former President, Nikolai Shvernik—also accepted toasts from the Marshal. Mr Frol Kozlov came up to exchange a few words with him, but Mr Khrushchev was some way away talking to other guests. The Marshal had a few final words in the arena reserved for top guests and then the young major took him firmly by the elbow to steer him out past the guards to the ordinary guests.—Reuter.

PREMIER'S RIGHT TO APPOINT BISHOPS IN DISPUTE

London, Nov. 7. The Church of England's Assembly took action today that could abolish the Prime Minister's virtual authority to appoint bishops.

One speaker pointed out that—as things now stand—a Prime Minister could be "a Jew, a Turk or an infidel," and still have the power to name the Church's bishops.

Britain has had one Jewish Prime Minister, Benjamin Disraeli, but so far as is known, neither a Turk nor an infidel. After considerable debate, the Assembly adopted a resolution asking the Archbishop of Canterbury to work to appoint a commission to consider the method of election to high ecclesiastical offices and to "make recommendations."—AP.

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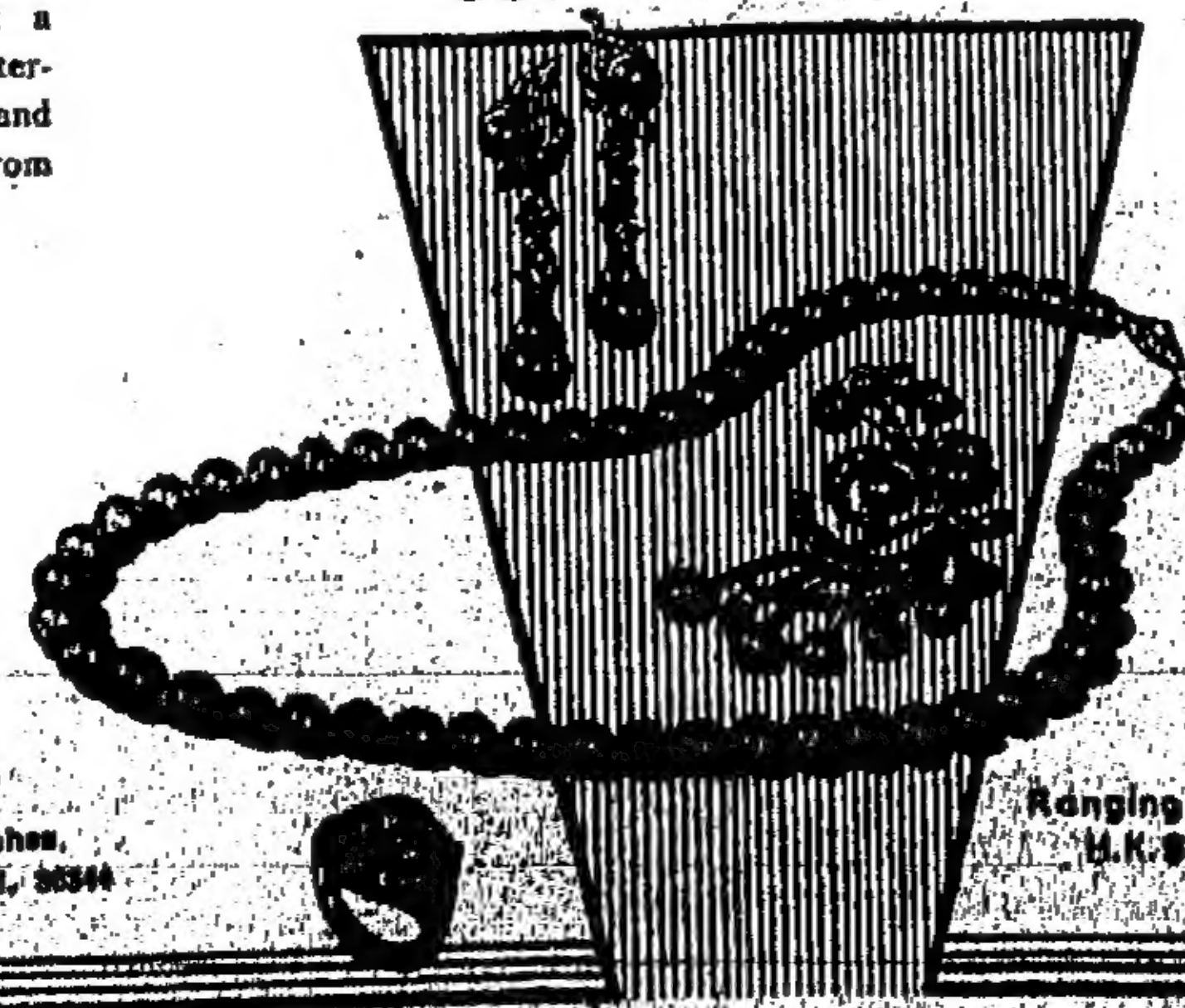
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LLOYD SAYS WAGE PAUSE WILL STAY IN EFFECT

London, Nov. 7.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr Selwyn Lloyd announced tonight that he intended to maintain Britain's wage pause at least through 1961.

He made this statement in the House of Commons during a debate on the nation's financial position.

"I do not think it is in the national interest to commit this year," Mr Lloyd said. "When we have the time to look at the situation again, it means early next year."

"I am not going to commit myself to any date at this time," Mr Lloyd said. "Last July, Mr Lloyd introduced a new austerity programme designed to clamp down on home consumption and called for no more increases in wages and salaries until the nation's productivity increased."

He told the House of Commons that it would be directly contrary to the Government's international obligations.

It gave such incentives, Mr Lloyd said, that countries would follow suit.

Subsidised credit for exports would also be contrary to the Government's obligations. If Britain's competitors were doing it, that was a matter for representation. The Government had reason to believe that in one instance it was being done and it was being taken up.

But there was room in the nation's machinery to provide credit. He and the President of the Board of Trade, Mr Frederick Erroll, were examining whether there were opportunities for further action. They were also considering whether arrangements for the various types of credit met requirements. AP and Reuter.

Criticised

With some compromises, he enforced this wage pause, as far as government employees and workers in the nationalised industries were concerned. He strongly advised private industry to follow his lead.

This action was bitterly criticised by trade union members. At the moment, there are threats of industrial unrest this winter.

Mr Lloyd insisted in tonight's debate that the country could not afford another vast round of wage increases. He said:

"If we do not get acceptance of the fact that personal income must be increased higher than the rate of increase in production, we shall put ourselves out of our markets and have great difficulty in sustaining the balance of payments."

"It is a matter of common sense, and I do believe it is being generally accepted."

Labour leader, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, bitterly criticised the Government's economic policies. He said the Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, himself had fostered a complacent 'materialistic' outlook in the British public.

Rejects idea

"Having told the people into complacency you cannot galvanise them into action," Mr Gaitskell said.

Mr Lloyd rejected the idea of giving an incentive for British exports by reducing exporters of direct taxation.

Chicago grain market

Chicago, Nov. 7. Grain futures jumped sharply in late dealings today after ruling mostly steady throughout the morning on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Trading was moderately active, although many traders were absent because of the Election Day holiday in some security and commodity markets. Prices held steady until around noon. Steady absorption of light offerings led to short covering in wheat and soybeans, which spread to other grains.

Demand

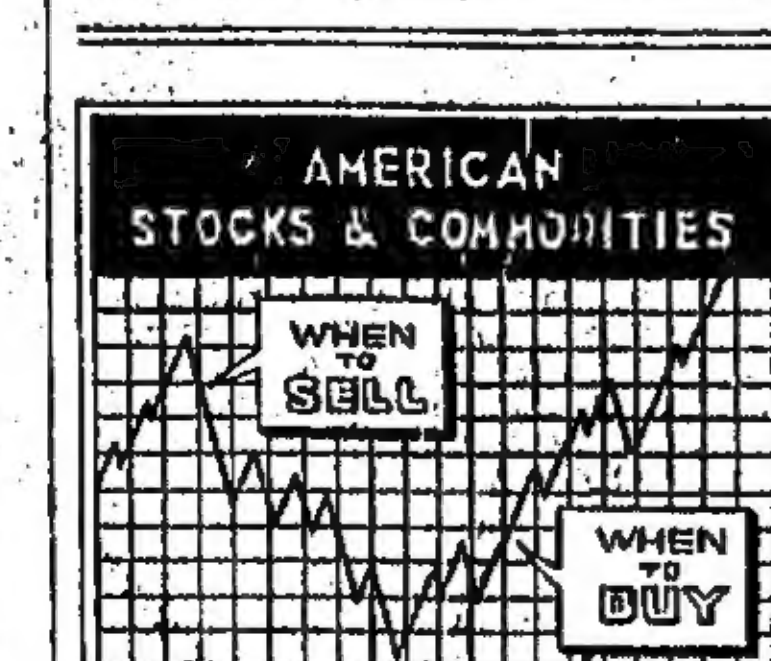
In wheat, news that India bought 5,600,000 bushels of hard and white wheat touched off demand for futures. Commission houses led the constructive side. There was little commercial interest noted.

Stronger meal prices and exporter buying boosted soybean futures. Commission and commercial interests bought, while a leading processor sold on January. Offers were light. Exporters also reported that Egypt purchased 1,866,000 bushels of wheat, Japan 120,000 bushels of soybeans and Britain and Holland fair parcels of corn.

Wheat closing range up 1/4 cent. Soy beans closing range up 1/4 to 1/2 cent.—UPI.

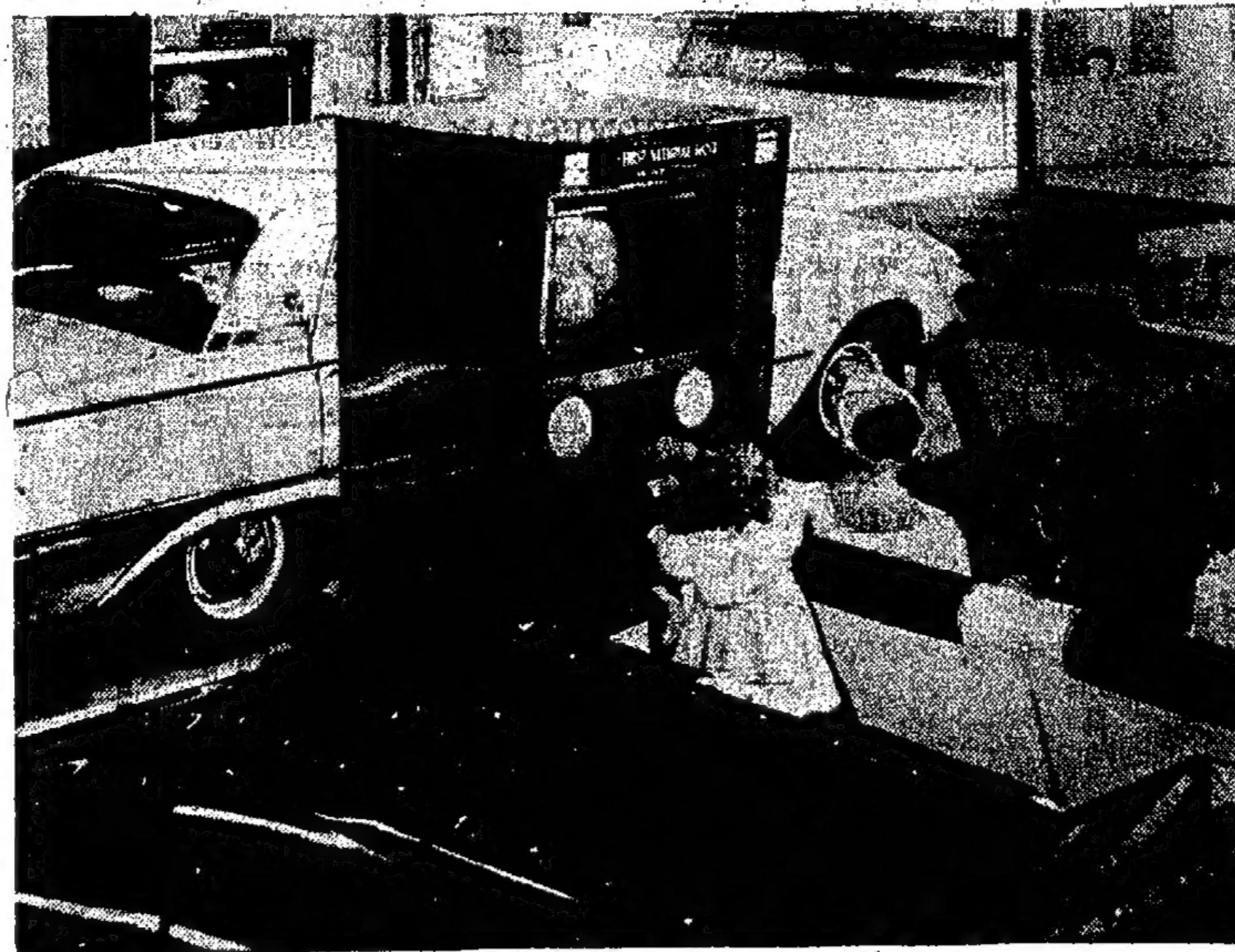
Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: US dollar (per \$1) 5.70; Sterling note (per £1) 15.77; Australian note (per £1) 12.66; Japanese yen (per 100) 1.49; Ceylon note (per 100) 2.50; French franc (per 100) 1.13; Brazilian cruzeiro (per 100) 1.60; Argentine peso (per 100) 6.20; Korean won (per 1000) 4.00; Indian rupee (per 100) 8.50; Chinese dollar (per 100) 8.44; Thai baht (per 100) 28.70; New Zealand dollar (per 100) 5.47; Pakistan rupee (per 100) 7.20; Macao pataca (per 100) 0.99; Norwegian krone (per 100) 7.00; Philippine peso (per 100) 1.31; Singapore dollar (per 100) 1.80; Swiss franc (per 100) 1.21; Netherlands guilder (per 100) 1.23; West German D-Mark (per 100) 1.40; Cuban peso (per 100) 0.50.



TECHNICAL ANALYSIS
On Stock Trends
Research Dept.
PERENNIAL TRADING CORP.
918-818 Broadway House
New York, N.Y.

TV for drive-in banking



"Drive-in" services in America have long since ceased to be a novelty in that land of the automobile, and without leaving the seat of your car you can watch a movie, eat supper, and deliver or collect your laundry. Drive-in banking, however, seemed to be a bit of a problem, for it offered the bank robber the chance to drive up to the cashier's window, flourish a gun, make a "withdrawal" of all the ready cash—and then a speedy getaway, all without leaving his car. But the First National Bank of Waukesha, Wisconsin, have overcome this by installing, for the benefit of their customers who come in cars, an "autobanker", using closed circuit television. The teller (cashier) and customer are hundreds of feet apart, but can see each other on a TV screen, talk, and exchange money and documents, via a pneumatic tube.—Express Photo.

London market irregular in light trading

London, Nov. 7. Stocks presented a mixed bag today when price movements were mainly measured in pennies in small-scale trading.

Industrials failed to set a trend although a handful of blue chips moved higher. Government securities took a spread of losses ranging up to 1/4.

Imperial and British-American Tobacco both eked out tiny gains with British Motor Corp. which topped the 14 shilling mark.

Shell was the standout in improved oils. Mining stocks were in the doldrums although some golds shook off early weakness. Steadiness marked teas and rubbers.—UPI.

Closing prices

British Government Securities 2 1/2% Consolidated—£39-7/16; 3% Conversion—£32-1/2; 4% Funding 1960/61—£38-7/16; 3% Savings 1955/56—£30-15/16; 2% Savings 1957/58—£29-1/2; 3% Savings 1957/58—£29-1/2; 3 1/2% War Loan—£52-1/2.

Overseas Bonds 5% German (Dawes)—£84 1/2; 5% Japanese—£152 1/2.

Banks & Insurance Barclays Ord—42 1/2; Chartered Bank—30 1/2; Guardian Assurance—48 1/2; Hongkong Bank—£17 1/2; Lloyds Bank—65 1/2; National & Grindlays—31 1/2; Prudential Assurance—£23 1/2; Royal Bank of Canada—£22 1/2; Royal Insurance Ord—44 1/2.

Oil British Petroleum—41 3/4; Shell Transport Ord—115 1/2; Royal Dutch—£12 1/2; Ultramarine—26 1/2.

Steel Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ord—21 1/2; Colson—31 1/2; Dorman, Long—25 1/2; Guest, Keen—60 1/2; Harland & Wolff Ord—105 1/2; Summerson & Sons Ord—44 1/2; Tube Investments—84 1/2; United Steel—41 1/2; Vickers Ord—28 1/2.

Electric Assoc. Elec. Industries—30 1/2; Brit. Electric Ind.—37 1/2; Brit. Ins. Callender Ord—60 1/2; Elec. & Mus. Industries—30 1/2; English Electric—25 1/2; Rank Organisation Ord—28 1/2; Stoll Theatres—£4 1/2.

Industrials Assoc. Portland Cement—40 1/2; Dunlop Rubber Ord—20 1/2; General Electric Ord—26 1/2; Philips Lamp Works—£11-1/2; Rediffusion Ord—40 1/2; Turner & Newall Ord—57 1/2; Unilever Ord—41 1/2; Wiggins' Tensio Ord—40 1/2.

Chemicals Imperial Chemical Ord—61 1/2; Monsanto Chemicals Ord—17 1/2; Cinemas & Television Assoc. Brit. Pictures—£7 1/2; Rank Organisation Ord—28 1/2; Stoll Theatres—£4 1/2.

Smoking Bowater Paper Ord—40 1/2; De La Rue Ord—40 1/2; Spicers Ord—40 1/2.

Tobacco British-American Tobacco Ord—105 1/2; Gallaher Ord—30 1/2; Imperial Tobacco Ord—60 1/2.

Textiles Bradford Textiles—64; Calico Printers Ord—41 1/2; Coats (J) Paton & Baldwin—41 1/2; Hawker Siddeley Ord—23 1/2; Lancashire Cotton Ord—47 1/2; Lancashire Cotton Ord—47 1/2.

Other British Motor Ord—14 1/2; Hawker Siddeley Ord—23 1/2; Hawker Siddeley Ord—23 1/2; Hawker Siddeley Ord—23 1/2; Hawker Siddeley Ord—23 1/2.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$4 million. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales HK Bank 308 358 80 @ 368 70 @ 368 100 @ 368 20 @ 368

Lombard 42 Allied Inv. 9 1/2 9.80 1000 @ 9.80 2000 @ 9.80 500 @ 9.80 500 @ 9.80

HK & FE 20.60 20.60 1000 @ 20.60 2000 @ 20.60 500 @ 20.60 500 @ 20.60

Wharf 350 350 200 @ 354 200 @ 354 100 @ 354 100 @ 354

Wheelock Ex. Div. 12.80 12.80 14000 @ 12.80 3000 @ 12.80 500 @ 12.80 500 @ 12.80

HK Dock 124 125 200 @ 123 200 @ 124 100 @ 124 100 @ 124

Taiko Dock 70 1/2 71 212 1/2 @ 70 600 @ 70 600 @ 70

Ch. Prov. 30 1/2 31 300 @ 30 1/2 300 @ 30 1/2 100 @ 30 1/2 100 @ 30 1/2

HK & S. Hotel 42 1/2 42 1/2 300 @ 42 1/2 300 @ 42 1/2 100 @ 42 1/2 100 @ 42 1/2

HK Land 72 1/2 73 1580 @ 72 1/2 1580 @ 72 1/2 500 @ 72 1/2 500 @ 72 1/2

Local P & P 30 1/2 30 1/2 300 @ 30 1/2 300 @ 30 1/2 100 @ 30 1/2 100 @ 30 1/2

HK Realty 2.225 2.225 21 35000 @ 2.225 6000 @ 2.225 4000 @ 2.225 4000 @ 2.225

HK Tram 38 1/2 38 1/2 1000 @ 38 1/2 1000 @ 38 1/2 500 @ 38 1/2 500 @ 38 1/2

KM Bus 74 1/2 75 1000 @ 74 1/2 1000 @ 74 1/2 500 @ 74 1/2 500 @ 74 1/2

Yauertail 118 120 700 @ 119 700 @ 119 300 @ 119 300 @ 119

Ch. Light 39 39 1/2 1500 @ 39 1/2 1500 @ 39 1/2 500 @ 39 1/2 500 @ 39 1/2

HK Electric 39 39 1/2 1500 @ 39 1/2 1500 @ 39 1/2 500 @ 39 1/2 500 @ 39 1/2

Telephone (Old) 44 1/2 45 1/2 500 @ 44 1/2 500 @ 44 1/2 200 @ 44 1/2 200 @ 44 1/2

(New) 42 1/2 42 1/2 500 @ 42 1/2 500 @ 42 1/2 200 @ 42 1/2 200 @ 42 1/2

(Rights) 17.40 17 1/2 80 @ 17 1/2 80 @ 17 1/2 40 @ 17 1/2 40 @ 17 1/2

HK Gas 21.70 21.80 1500 @ 21.70 1500 @ 21.70 500 @ 21.70 500 @ 21.70

Gilman 4.30 4.325 2000 @ 4.325 2000 @ 4.325 1000 @ 4.325 1000 @ 4.325

Jardines 24.80 25 1100 @ 24.80 1100 @ 24.80 500 @ 24.80 500 @ 24.80

G.I. Cement 63 1/2 64 2200 @ 63 1/2 2200 @ 63 1/2 1000 @ 63 1/2 1000 @ 63 1/2

Dairy 37 1/2 37 1/2 1000 @ 37 1/2 1000 @ 37 1/2 500 @ 37 1/2 500 @ 37 1/2

Textile 0 1/2 0 1/2 1000 @ 0 1/2 1000 @ 0 1/2 500 @ 0 1/2 500 @ 0 1/2

Nanyang 12.30 12.30 1000 @ 12.30 1000 @ 12.30 500 @ 12.30 500 @ 12.30

A. Rubber 5 1/2 5 1/2 1000 @ 5 1/2 1000 @ 5 1/2 500 @ 5 1/2 500 @ 5 1/2

Watson 4 1/2 4 1/2 1000 @ 4 1/2 1000 @ 4 1/2 500 @ 4 1/2 500 @ 4 1/2

Sincere 8 1/2 8 1/2 1000 @ 8 1/2 1000 @ 8 1/2 500 @ 8 1/2 500 @ 8 1/2

U. Waterboat 20 1/2 20 1/2 1000 @ 20 1/2 1000 @ 20 1/2 500 @ 20 1/2 500 @ 20 1/2

City Hotel 37 1/2 37 1/2 1000 @ 37 1/2 1000 @ 37 1/2 500 @ 37 1/2 500 @ 37 1/2

Humphreys 26.10 26.20 1000 @ 26.10 1000 @ 26.10 500 @ 26.10 500 @ 26.10

Star Ferry 310 310 1000 @ 310 1000 @ 310 500 @ 310 500 @ 310

Asia Trav. 3 1/2 3 1/2 1000 @ 3 1/2 1000 @ 3 1/2 500 @ 3 1/2 500 @ 3 1/2

Int. Inv. 12.80 13 2000 @ 12.80 2000 @ 12.80 1000 @ 12.80 1000 @ 12.80

Macao Elec. 14.20 14.20 1000 @ 14.20 1000 @ 14.20 500 @ 14.20 500 @ 14.20

Suffragette movement leader found dead

Hastings, Nov. 7.

Mary Richardson, one of the leaders of the British suffragette movement that fought for women's votes, was found dead in a gas-filled room at her Hastings home today. She was 81.

She was best known for slashing Velasquez's masterpiece, the Rokeby Venus, with an axe in the National Gallery in 1914.

She once explained: "I tried to destroy the picture of the most beautiful woman in mythological history because the Government was destroying Mrs. Pankhurst—the most beautiful character in modern history."

Mrs Emmeline Pankhurst was a prominent and indefatigable worker for women's suffrage in Britain.

Police believed Mrs Richardson may have collapsed while lighting the gas stove on her bed-sitting-room or may have forgotten to set a match to the gas.—AP.

Middle East oil output increases

London, Nov. 7.

Middle East oil production in the first nine months of this year rose by 8.6 per cent over the same period of 1960, the Petroleum Information Bureau said in London today.

Oil produced amounted to 210,347,000 metric tons compared with 193,705,000 metric tons in the nine months last year.

All leading countries achieved higher outputs.

Persia yielded 61,887,000 tons; Saudi Arabia 50,914,000 tons; Persia 43,686,000 tons; and Iraq 36,260,000 tons.

Persia had the largest proportionate increase of any of the major Middle East producers.

The Kuwait-Saudi Arabia neutral zone produced another 6,772,000 tons including offshore output and Qatar 6,278,000 tons.

The remaining oil came from Egypt, Bahrain, Turkey and Israel.—Reuter.

Anglo-Japanese commerce talks

London, Nov. 7.

Anglo-Japanese negotiations for a long-term treaty of commerce and navigation will resume here next Monday, an authoritative source said today.

The negotiations have been taking place at intervals during the past five years. The main stumbling block has been Britain's refusal so far to grant Japan most favoured nation treatment, as it does to other members of the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade).

Members of the Japanese delegation arrived by air today.—Reuter.

Agreed merchant rates

Belgian Francs maximum selling 867.

Yesterday's Closing

COMMODITY PRICES

METALS

LONDON Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton.

Tin spot 98 5/8 98 5/8 3-month 98 1/2 98 1/2 Copper spot 230 1/2 230 1/2 3-month 230 1/2 230 1/2 Lead spot 21 1/2 21 1/2 3-month 21 1/2 21 1/2 Zinc spot 21 1/2 21 1/2 3-month 21 1/2 21 1/2

U.P.I.

RUBBER

LONDON Closing prices all in pence per lb.

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Kruschev on Molotov, tests and Berlin

PRESS CONFERENCE AT THE KREMLIN

Moscow, Nov. 7.

Mr Krushchev told correspondents tonight he had not decided what to do about Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, former Soviet foreign minister, denounced here recently for opposing his policies.

The Soviet Prime Minister was chatting to correspondents at an impromptu press conference at a Kremlin reception to mark the 1917 revolution.

Mr Krushchev also talked about nuclear tests. "If the West continues them we shall."

On Berlin, the Soviet leader said: "For the time being it is not good to push one another" and "for the moment we shall wait."

On East-West he said "that depends on you"—meaning the West.

No launchings

He ridiculed Western reports that a three-man space ship had been lost in a launching before the recent Communist Party Congress, and he indicated that there were no launchings planned for the immediate future.

Mr Krushchev admitted feeling "a little tired" after his

Questioned whether there would be any more Soviet tests Mr Krushchev replied "If the West continues we shall."

Correspondent: "Have you stopped tests already?"

Mr Krushchev: "At night we stop, but in the morning we start again."

Asked whether there would be any more 50-megaton explosions, Mr Krushchev just smiled and shook his head.

Leaning on one side of the table with his personal bodyguards preventing correspondents surrounding him completely, Mr Krushchev said the Soviet Union would not carry out any tests underground because of the expense.

It was "cheaper and better" to test in the atmosphere, he said.

"Only in capitalist countries where they don't care about spending so much money can they afford it," he added. The United States carried out tests underground "to keep them secret."

One correspondent objected that the United States had sent out invitations to view the tests.

Mr Krushchev agreed: "We were invited once but we turn it down. We are not interested and anyway there are no secrets."—Reuter.

HOXHA FLAYS MR. K

(Continued from Page 1)

Leninist parties," Mr Hoxha said.

"It is not our party but the Soviet leadership headed by Nikita Krushchev who have sideslipped from Marxist-Leninist positions and the proletarian internationalism by endeavouring to impose their line on other parties and by asking them to submit to their views and obey them," Mr Hoxha added.

Stalin's cult

Mr Hoxha continued: "According to the view of our party, Nikita Krushchev had first to uncrown Joseph Stalin and his work in order to raise his opportunist theses at the 20th Congress in order to diffuse them later on...."

"Krushchev has said that the Albanian leaders are against the criticism of Stalin's cult of personality because, allegedly, our party applies methods used under the cult of personality and because allegedly terror and injustice reigns in Albania."

"We do not wish to stop here in order to refute his slanders. That their author stoops so low as to mobilise public opinion against our party and uses this kind of 'argument' borrowed from the most rabid enemies of socialism and communism is an indication of some obscure objectives."

Eminent

Mr Hoxha said "neither the malady of the cult of personality nor violation of socialist legality exists in our party."

"According to the point of view of our party, Joseph Stalin had been and remains one of the most eminent leaders and personalities not only of the Soviet Union, but also of the international Communist and workers movement as well as the most ardent defender and the greatest theoretician of Marxism-Leninism."

Mr Krushchev had "greatly exaggerated in a one-sided and tendentious way the errors of Joseph Stalin to the point of a base slander."

"Nikita Krushchev has rendered a service to imperialism. Nikita Krushchev has adopted the tactics of alliance even towards the conspiracy organised by Yugoslavia revisionists, the Yugoslav Communist Group and the American Sixth Fleet. Unmistakably here a few seconds ago," he said.—Reuter.

Mystery bandage on Sir Winston's hand

London, Nov. 7.

Sir Winston Churchill, 86-year-old wartime Prime Minister, appeared in the House of Commons today with his right hand heavily bandaged.

The bandage started at the knuckles of his hand and disappeared into his sleeve.

Sir Winston's secretary tonight declined to comment on the bandage.

"There is nothing to say. It really is nothing, and Sir Winston does not like these things talked about," she said.

She declined to state whether the reason for the bandage was of a medical nature or the result of an accident.

Earlier it was announced that Sir Winston will visit Harrow, his old school, on November 16—a fortnight



Sir Winston Churchill

before his 87th birthday—to take part in the annual "songs." It was announced today.

The occasion was postponed on October 24, because Sir Winston had a cold.—Reuter.

'BUREAUCRATIC ERROR'

Germany drops charges against Yugoslav

Munich, Nov. 7.

Charges against a 44-year-old ex-Yugoslav partisan arrested for the alleged wartime murder of two German soldiers were officially dropped today.

A West German Justice Ministry spokesman said in Bonn that the arrest last week of the Yugoslav, Mr Lazo Vracaric, had been a "bureaucratic error."

The spokesman added that former partisans should not feel they will be arrested for wartime activities if they come to Germany.

Mr Vracaric, a decorated wartime Yugoslav hero, was provisionally released by the Police last night, however, they still held his passport until today.

Demand

Dr Heinrich Gulden, the West German prosecutor handling the case, called on Mr Vracaric at his hotel today, returned the Yugoslav's passport and told him he was free.

Previously Dr Gulden was quoted as saying that if Mr Vracaric could prove that the killings were in connection with wartime partisan work, this might legally justify them.

The Yugoslav Consul-General issued a press statement later saying it did not regard the matter as closed. The statement demanded full moral satisfaction and compensation for costs arising from the case.

Mr Vracaric, who according to Yugoslav sources, plans to leave today for Zagreb, had earlier refused to go voluntarily to police headquarters for further questioning.—Reuter.

Postcard incident

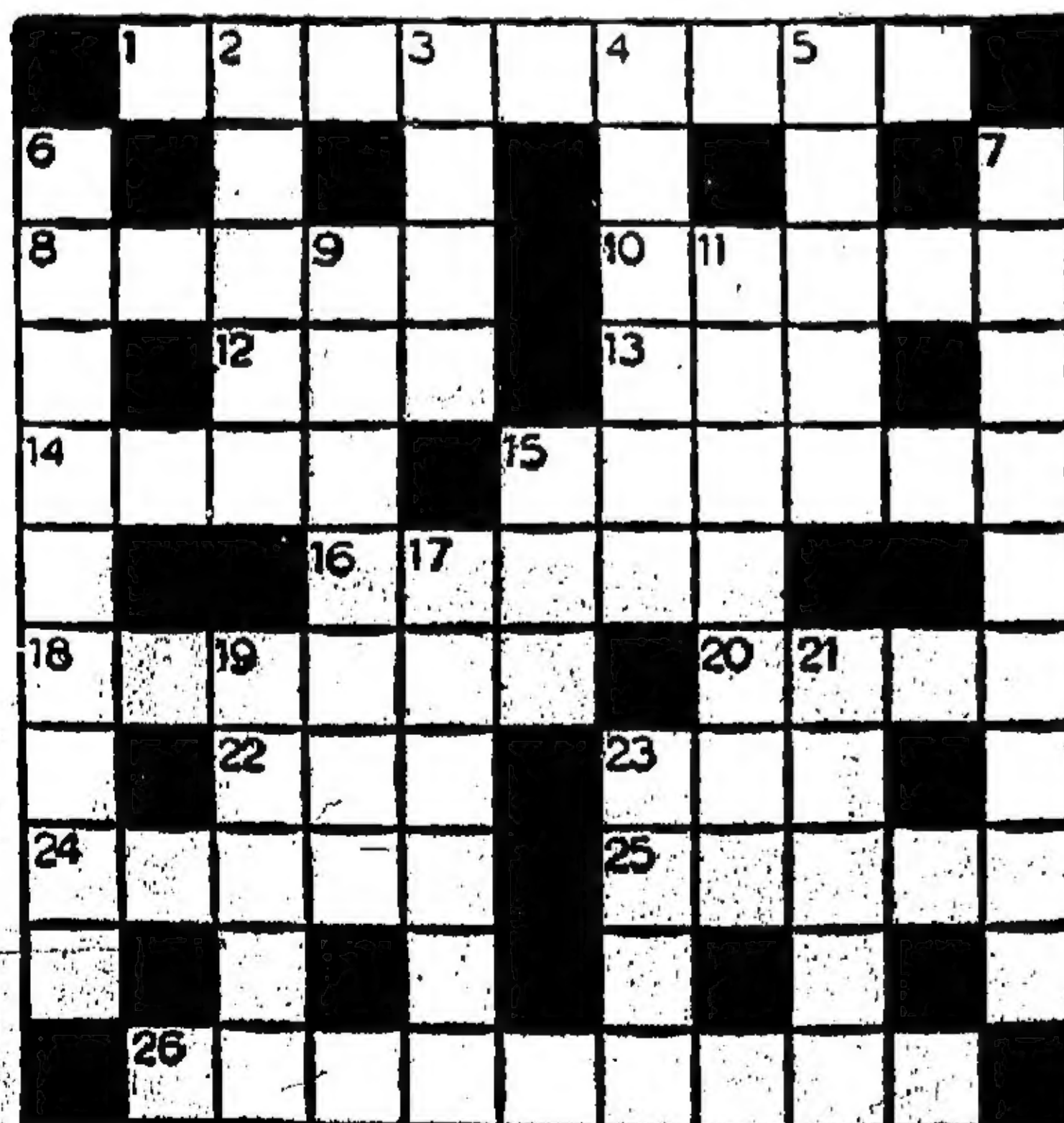
Santiago, Nov. 7.

The Nigerian postcard incident is echoing in other Peace Corps areas.

One of 45 corpsmen assigned to Chile, Jacquelyn Wallace of Pitman, New Jersey, told today of a letter she received from kinfolk in the United States.

It suggested: "don't answer the questions we asked in the last letter."—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Fruit.
 - 8 Where art thou girl?
 - 10 Bally.
 - 12 Turf.
 - 13 Weight.
 - 14 They're not truly white.
 - 15 City.
 - 16 Drops of water.
 - 18 Gift.
 - 20 Don't include.
 - 22 The painter's name?
 - 23 Drink.
 - 24 Wash out.
 - 25 Open country.
 - 26 Blaming.
- DOWN**
- 2 Hoist.
 - 3 Poverty.
 - 4 Egg time?
 - 5 River.
 - 6 Don't you believe it (two words).
 - 7 Lay waste.
 - 9 Barrow-boys.
 - 11 Instrument to cheer you?
 - 15 'The gangster's gun'.
 - 17 Penetrates.
 - 19 A sharp boy!
 - 21 Gourd.
 - 23 Declare.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1 Bibs, 4 Glib, 6 Dups, 8 Adam, 11 Bams, 13 Returns, 14 Lot, 16 Strip, 18 Vivid, 21 Yodel, 22 Diced, 24 Deco, 25 Belated, 26 Drag, 30 Nora, 31 Iran, 32 Limp, 33 Skip. Down: 1 Hour, 2 Boat, 3 Turns, 4 Girth, 5 Boot, 6 Party, 8 Decide, 10 Music, 12 Bild, 13 Opiate, 17 Remedy, 19 Vied, 20 Debar, 23 Degas, 24 Deal, 26 Took, 27 Damp, 28 Rip.



Mr Krushchev

work at the Party Congress but added he was going to tour some areas of the country.

He said he was going to Tashkent and the virgin lands and later to Byelo-Russia and the Ukraine after returning to Moscow.

Correspondent: "Are you going to wait until the West comes to you for negotiations on the German and Berlin questions or will you take the initiative?"

Mr Krushchev: "It's a difficult question for the moment we shall wait. We still have patience. As long as there is patience we shall wait. The date is not important."

Not forever

Mr Krushchev repeated that he would not wait for ever, but that the date was not important.

"Some like the thirtieth and some the thirteenth, we are not superstitious. It's not good for time being to push one another."

Welensky sees Macmillan

London, Nov. 7.

Sir Roy Welensky, Prime Minister of the White-dominated Central African federation, today conferred with the Prime Minister Mr Macmillan and the Foreign Secretary, Lord Home on the troubles in his homeland and in the neighbouring Congo.

Mr Welensky arrived in London yesterday on a two-fold mission. One objective was to discuss with the British government developments in Katanga—a territory which adjoins the federation's northern border.

The other was to talk over the question of Northern Rhodesia, a section of the federation whose overwhelmingly black population has been agitating for independence from white rule.—AP.



Earl becomes proud father



The Earl of Snowdon (formerly Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones) and his mother, driving through the entrance of Clarence House, London, on November 4. The Earl became a father on November 3 when Princess Margaret gave birth to a fair-haired, blue-eyed boy weighing six pounds four ounces.—AP photo.

Bank clerks strike in Sao Paulo

Sao Paulo, Nov. 7.

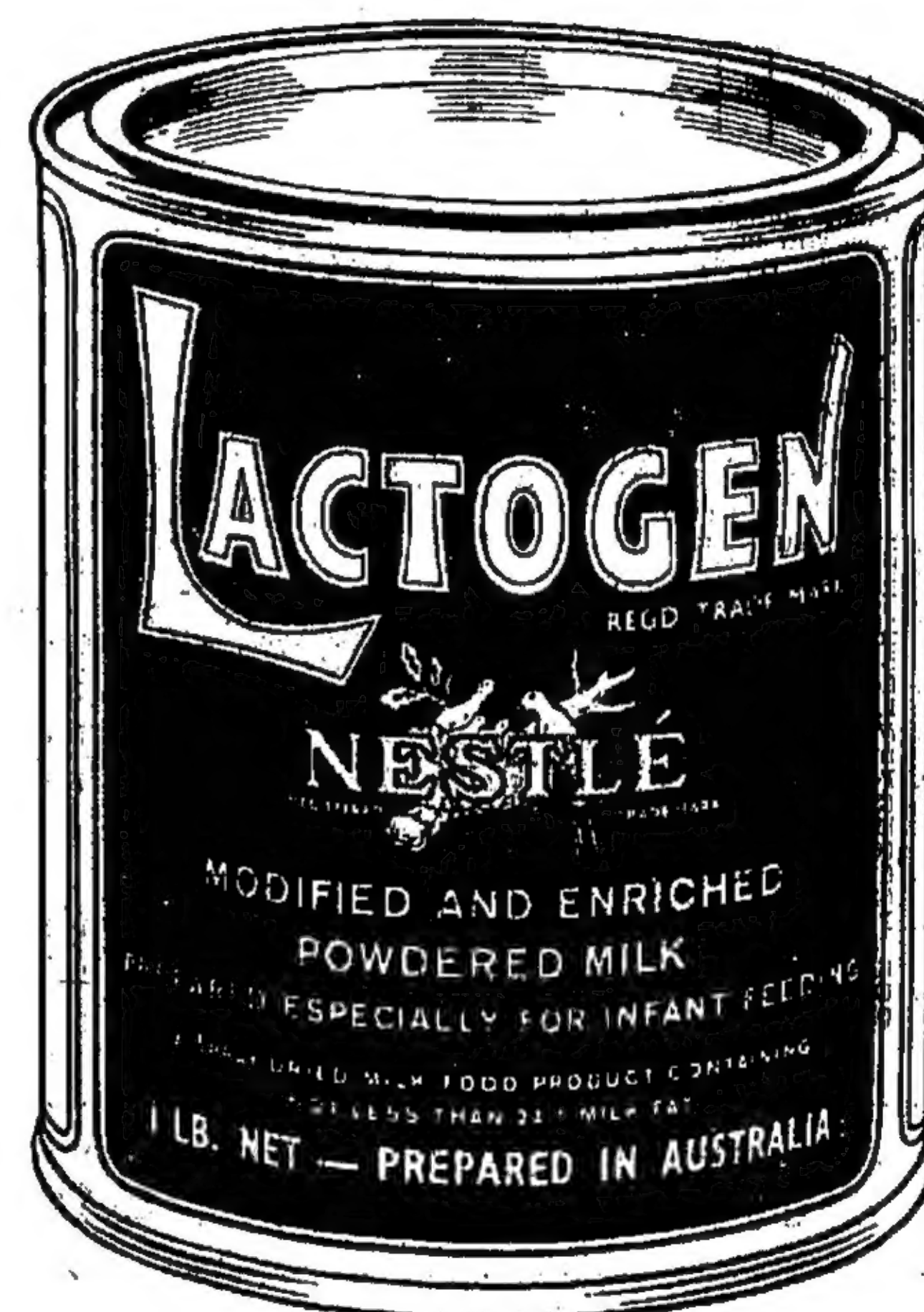
A bank clerk strike closed nearly 400 banks and branches in this busy Brazilian industrial centre today.

The 25,000 clerks demand immediate 45 per cent wage increases over present salaries

that start at around 14,000 cruzeiros (\$38) a month. They also want a 20 per cent increase payable next March.

It was the second time within a month a strike brought banking operations in this city to a standstill.—AP.

"Did I hear somebody say my Lactogen with added vitamins was ready?"



**VITAMIN A
VITAMIN B,
VITAMIN B₂
VITAMIN PP
VITAMIN B₆
CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE
VITAMIN B₁₂
VITAMIN C
VITAMIN D
AND IRON**

Lactogen — the world famous full cream milk food for infants — now contains all these added vitamins... and iron. These vitamin additions are beneficial for the development of healthy, strong infants.

For resistance to illness, the formation of strong bones and teeth, good skin texture and healthy eye sight — you and your baby can rely on Lactogen.

Whenever breast feeding fails — trust to Lactogen.

TRUSTED AND PROVED THE WORLD OVER



KING'S · BROADWAY

TEL: 25313

TEL: 52525

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

— NEXT CHANGE —

COOPER-KERR

Only the men who know PSYCHO
could join you here!THE
NAKED
EDGE

Tel. 706241

Tel. 80-5700

STATE

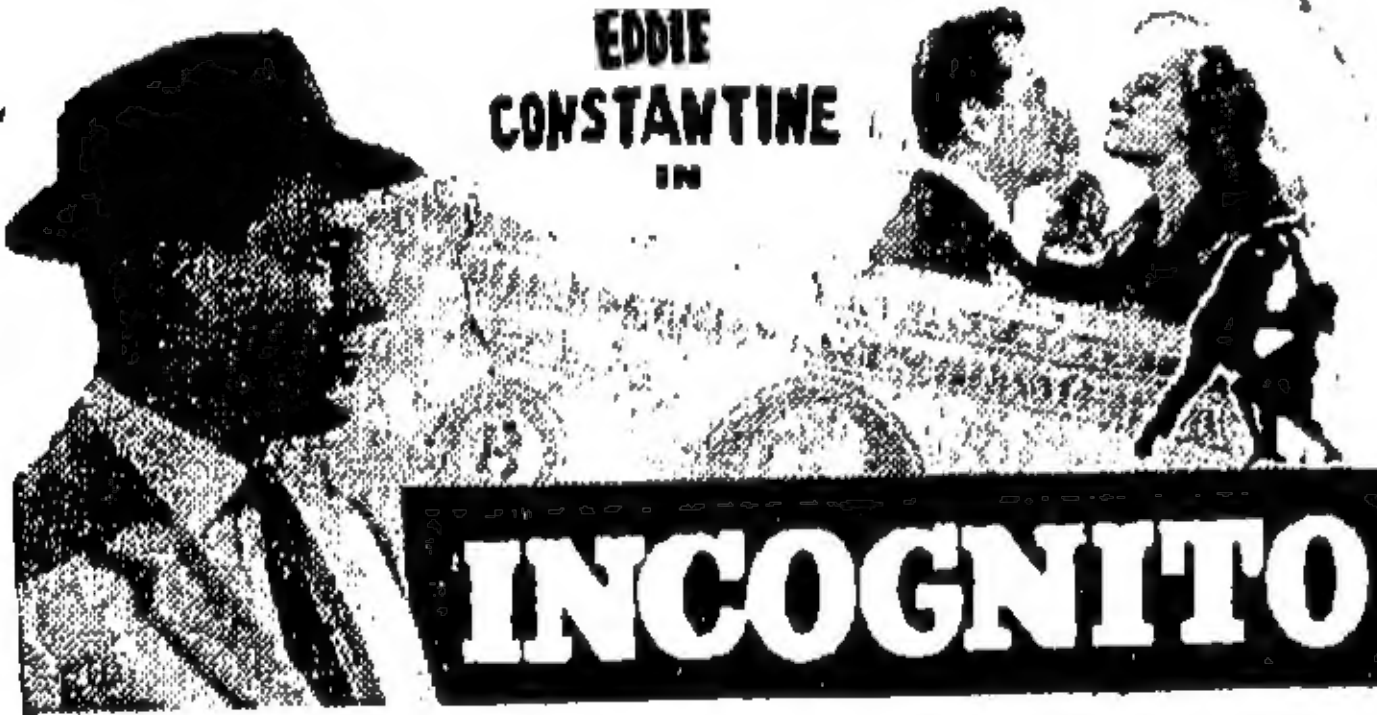
QUEEN'S

ROYAL

Tel. 38001

3 Theatres Showing Simultaneously
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

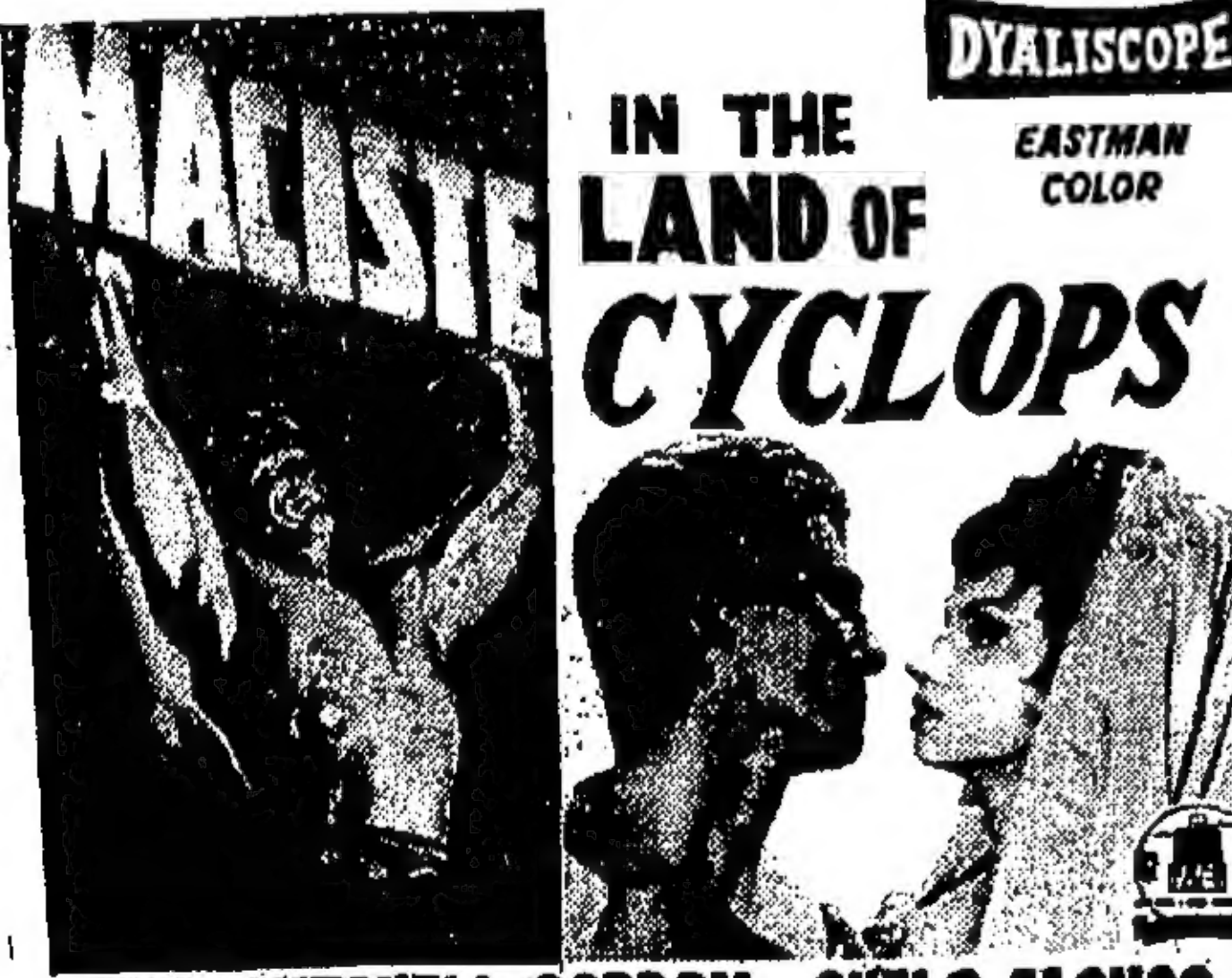
Astor Theatre

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Beware, this man is dangerous, and coming incognito!

INCognito

with Cady Andre • Tilda Thamar

A French Thriller with English Sub-titles

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★
HE CONQUERED THE WORLD WITH BARE HANDS!IN THE
LAND OF
CYCLOPS

STARRING MITCHELL GORDON CIELO ALONSO

ORIENTAL RITZ

TEL: 764907

TEL: 50100

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30-5.30-7.30
& 9.30 P.M.SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.40 P.M.

STARRING SCOTT ROMAN KING RICHARDSON

— NEXT CHANGE —

"THE TARTARS"

To-morrow Morning Show
"THE SAVAGE"Court told of car chase
in drugs case

The Crown told a Court this morning that police chased a private car in Wanchai in the early morning of August 20 and found 129 pounds of dangerous drugs in it.

Crown Counsel, Mr W. S. W. Davidson, said this at the Criminal Sessions this morning when a driver of a private-car appeared on a charge of possession of the drugs.

Ng Tak-leung, 31, pleaded not guilty through his counsel, Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr Peter C. Mann.

Mr Davidson said that at 4 am on August 20, a party of police officers waited in ambush near the Tsimsho Yui at Gloucester-road Wanchai.

At 4.30 am, the officers saw a private-car stop near the pier with its luggage boot facing the harbour.

LARGE SACKS

Soon after, a motor-launch was seen approaching the pier from the harbour. Five men were seen getting off the launch after it moored.

Four of those men carried two large sacks into the boot of the private-car and the fifth then drove it away.

One of the police constables on the look-out then blew his whistle and another chased the vehicle on his motor-cycle.

Crown Counsel said the chase took the two

vehicles through part of Gloucester-road, Lockhart-road, Percival-street and finally Hennessy-road when the constable succeeded in stopping the private-car.

The constable then spoke to the driver, whom he recognised to be the accused, Mr Davidson continued.

At this stage, the rest of the police party arrived. They asked accused where he was going, but received no reply.

Asked further what was in the car, accused replied there was nothing.

REPLIED

The police officers asked accused to open the boot and he answered that he had no key. When they began to search him, accused produced a bunch of keys. They opened the boot and found the two sacks.

Suspecting that the sacks contained dangerous drugs, the police took accused and his car back to the police station.

A Government Chemist found the sacks to contain 129 pounds of morphine hydrochloride, morphine and raw opium, Mr Davidson said.

Hearing before Mr Justice A. D. Schuler, is continuing.

Office boy tells
of another
armed robbery

Another armed robbery in Ice House-street on the morning of April 4 this year was described by an office boy at Central Court this morning.

Mr Derek Coss, magistrate, heard further evidence in the continued criminal proceedings against three men. Two are accused of robbery and attempted murder, and the other is charged with possession of arms without a licence.

The defendants are Lam Sang 39, and Wong Hing-ming 33, both unemployed, of 301 De Voeux-road Central, second floor, and Lai Chuen 44, described as manager of the Sam Hing Factory, of 131 "g" Block, Shek Kip Mei resettlement area, Kowloon.

Lam is facing four charges of robbery with an offensive weapon and two of attempted murder, while Wong is on seven charges of robbery with

an offensive weapon and one of attempted murder. Lai is charged with possession of arms without a licence.

To get change

Ho Tak, an office boy of the Chiu Yuen Banking Corporation Ltd, told the court one of his duties was to take money from his bank to another bank.

Shortly before 10.30 am on April 4, Ho testified, he and another office boy went to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to change \$50,000 in \$500 notes into \$100 notes. The money was contained in a leather bag. Ho added.

After changing the money, Ho said, they walked along Queen's-road Central towards his bank in Ice House-street. Just as he walked past Edinburgh House and before reaching a lane, a Chinese man approached him from behind and tried to snatch his bag.

Ho said he turned round and saw a man holding a gun pointing it at him. The man, wearing a pair of sun-glasses, again snatched at his bag and this time he succeeded, Ho said. Ho added that the man then ran into a lane which led out to Des Voeux-road Central.

Chase

At the same time, Ho said, he saw another man assault his fooki, Ng Pak-li, with a gun. After that, the man also escaped into the lane following the first man.

He summoned the police and together they chased the men in the lane but soon lost sight of them, Ho added.

Hearing is continuing.

CAPITOL

— FINAL TO-DAY —

Blueprint
of MurderComing To-morrow
"MACISTE IN THE LAND
OF CYCLOPS"Special Show To-morrow
At 12.30 p.m.
"LIVES OF A BENGAL
LANCER"

SKY

275 CHATHAM RD

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30, & 9.40 p.m.
The Great Love Story in 1901
The Beautiful Scenes Of the
Pearl Of Orient"A Night in Hong Kong"
starring
Miss Yu Ming & Anna Takarada
in Eastman Colour
A Toho-Cathay Co-Production
To-morrow: "THE TARTARS"THE
QUALITY TAPEA jade
statuette
for
Princess
Alexandra

When Princess Alexandra attends the Cantonese opera at the Lee Theatre this evening, she will see a special Chinese dance put on for her entertainment by the Sien Fung Ming Operatic Troupe.

The Princess will see the show of Act 5 which is considered the best in the play.

At the charity performance on behalf of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, Princess Alexandra will hand a souvenir on behalf of the Directors of the Tung Wah Hospitals, to the three leading artists of the troupe—Miss Yam Kim-fai, Miss Pak Suet-sin and Mr Leung Sing-pai.

HEROINE

Miss Pak will present the Princess with a pale green jade statuette of Pak So-ching, the heroine of the play, as a souvenir of the occasion.

The statuette is eight inches high, and the fine carving work has been undertaken by Hong-kong craftsmen.



This jade statuette will be presented to Princess Alexandra this evening when she attends a Cantonese opera performed by the Sien Fung Ming troupe at the Lee Theatre.

Miss Pak Suet-sin will make the presentation on behalf of the other two leading artists, Miss Yam Kim-fai and Mr Leung Sing-pai.

The Princess will present the artists with a souvenir on behalf of the Directors of the Tung Wah Hospitals.

The statuette which the Princess will receive is the heroine of the opera.—GIS Photo.

3 TELEPHONE COMPANY
EMPLOYEES ON CHARGES

An inspector and two mechanics of the Hong-kong Telephone Company Ltd, pleaded not guilty before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning to a charge of corruptly attempting to obtain \$300 for themselves as an inducement to do an act in relation to the business of the company.

They are Hsu Chi-wai, a 29-year-old inspector, of 12 Cum-ming-road, second floor, Chau Wing-fai, 25, of KIL 189 Sai Yee-street, and Ma Pak-chi, 29, of 873A Shanghai-street, third floor.

They are alleged to have corruptly attempted to obtain \$300 from Kwan Pok as an inducement for forbearing to do an act in relation to the business of the Hongkong Telephone Co. between July 27 and 29.

Kwan Pok, proprietor of the Nga Koon tailor shop, at 1B Sai Yeung Choi-street, ground floor, testified that he occupied half of the premises and his cousin's wife the other half.

He said that there was a telephone on the premises but that he was not the subscriber. He said that he wrote to the Telephone Co asking them to place the telephone in a more convenient place.

Kwan said that after he had received a reply from the Telephone Co, two mechanics, Chau and Ma, went to his shop. He said Ma asked him whether he wanted to replace the telephone.

He said he told Ma that he wanted the telephone to be moved to the counter of his shop. Kwan said Ma then asked him whether he was the subscriber of the telephone, and when he replied in the negative, Ma said that he could not move it for him.

Kwan said Ma "continued to say that their salaries were rather low" and they could not take the responsibility of moving the telephone. And while Kwan and Ma were speaking, Chau repeatedly said that "their salaries were low," witness said.

Kwan said when he asked Ma what was behind the remarks, Ma stretched out his hand under a table and displayed three fingers, saying at

the same time: "\$300 will help to fix the matter."

Kwan said he told Ma that the sum was too big, and that he could not pay that much.

He said Ma then told him that he was not going to get all the money himself.

He said he would get only a small share of the money because it had to be shared among a number of people, Kwan said.

Kwan said Ma told him that he had to "arrange the matter with his superior."

Witness said Ma then told him to think it over and he would return the next day. Chau and Ma then left.

The following day, Ma and Chau went to his shop, Kwan continued, and asked him whether he had made up his mind. They said that they could report him to the Company and his line would be cut off, he said.

Kwan said after a brief silence, Ma told him that he would ask an inspector to have a talk with him the next day, and left.

On June 29, Kwan said, Chau and Ma went to his shop with an inspector Hsu. He said Hsu asked him to show his business registration card and then took out a note book and wrote something down.

Kwan said Hsu asked him, "How about it? It is not very easy for me to drink this cup of tea from you." Kwan said Hsu continued, "Believe it or not, I have several \$100 a month, and if any difficulties arose from this matter, I would be responsible."

Kwan said when Hsu remained silent, he then told Ma and Chau to leave, and said that "it could not be settled by talking." He said he then stopped the trio and asked them what they actually wanted.

He said Hsu replied "nothing." Witness said that on or about July 20, he reported the matter to the Telephone Company by registered post.

Hearing is continuing.

Mr A. Cochrane, Superintendent of Police attached to the Anti-Corruption Branch, assisted by Detective Inspector Chan Shiu-shun, is prosecuting.

Mr C. Golby, is representing Hsu, Mr G. Hampton is representing Ma, and Mr G. Liang is representing Chau.

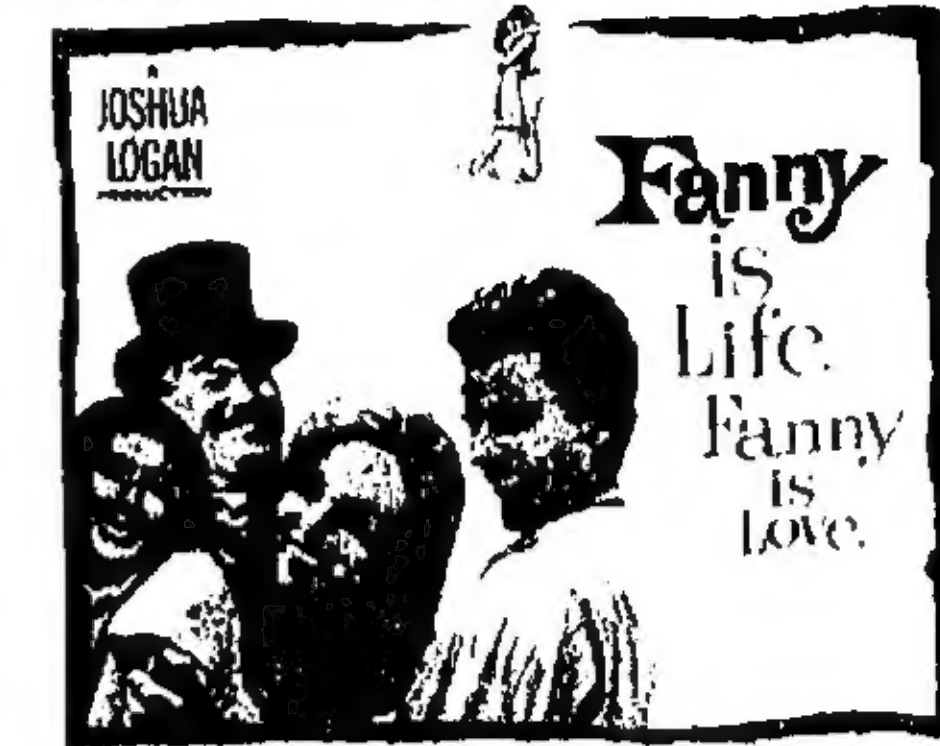
LEE-PRINCESS

(No Screen Performance To-day)
To-night 8.00 p.m.
CHARITY OPERA
SHOW

Lost 3 Shows Today
2.30, 5.30 &
7.30 p.m.
"THE PRIVATE
LIVES OF ADAM
& EVE"

PRINCESS
Gala Premiere To-night 9.30 p.m.
"FANNY"

— GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW —



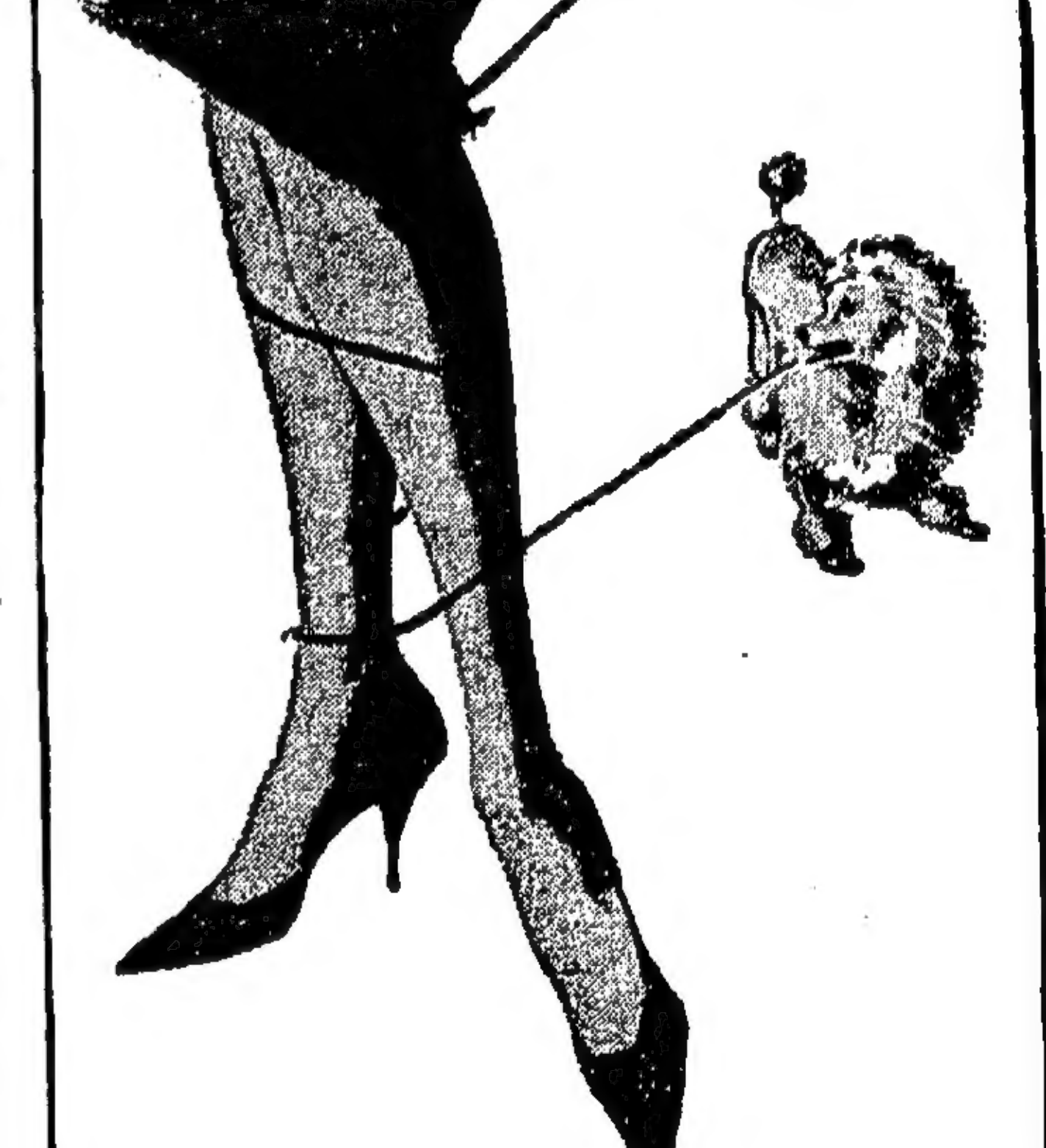
THE PRINCESS
CARON CHEVALIER BOYER BUCHHOLZ
TECHNICOLOR by WARNER BROS
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

HOOVER GALA

NOW PLAYING
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



IT'S INFALLIBLE - IT'S FUNNY and it runs on LOVE!
Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
An Avon Production
The HONEY-MOON MACHINE
starring STEVE MCQUEEN, BRIGID BAZLEN, JIM HUTTON, PAULA PRENTISS
DEAN JAGGER



25% more wear is knitted
into Berkshire stockings

THE NAME of Berkshire's secret is NYLOC.¹
And only Berkshire stockings have it.

Only Berkshire stockings have this marvelous Run-Barrier at top and toe, to stop 25% of stocking runs. NYLOC is guaranteed to stop runs that start in the top and toe from entering the sheer leg area—or you get a new pair free!

Sheer sheer Berkshires come in your choice of "Color Spice" shades for fall. With seams or seamless.

Lane Crawford's

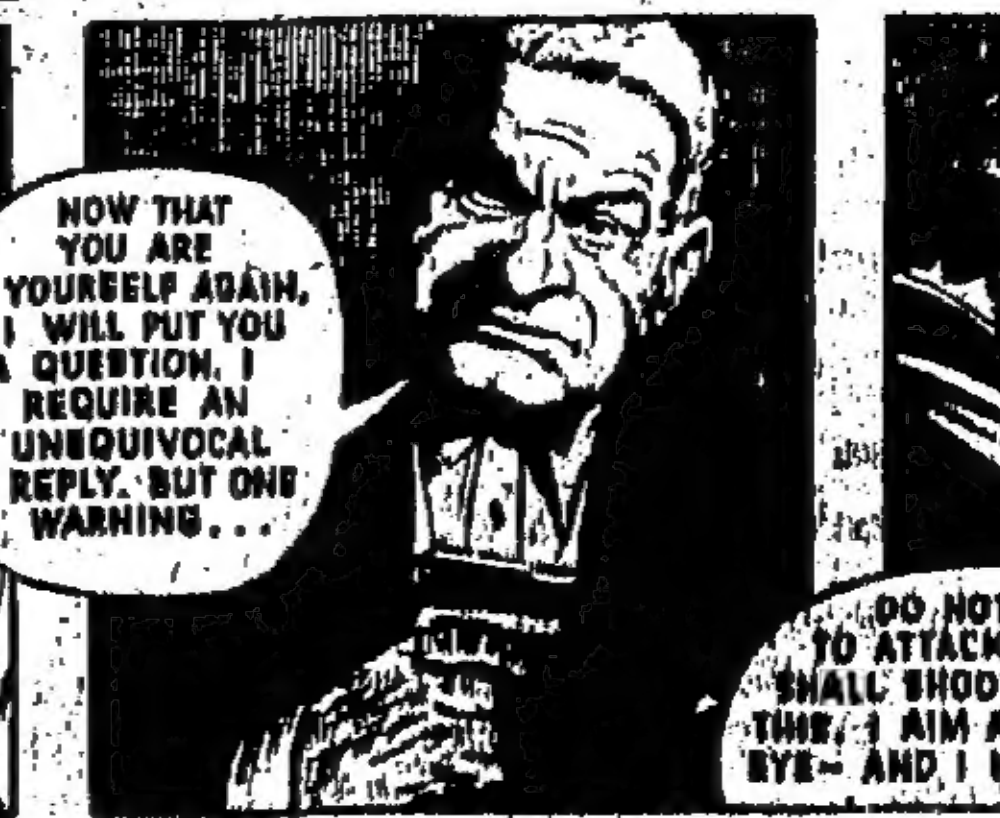
HONG KONG

KOWLOON

Fly

Canadian Pacific
'White Empress' Jets

...The only way to fly



MEMO TO: THE EDITOR

Subject: What the row in Moscow really means

FROM: DEREK MARKS

I HAVE been looking into the situation arising from the current Russian Communist Party Congress and the developments in Sino-Russian relations arising out of it.

One important consideration to bear in mind is that, apart from a few lunatics in the Pentagon, Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai are probably the only people in authority in the world today who regard war as being not only inevitable, but also desirable.

moderate attention and might indeed escape completely unscathed while the main contestants destroyed each other.

Defeat

The Chinese leaders have, therefore, every incentive to goad Khrushchev on.

There is no doubt that at last both Khrushchev and Andrei Gromyko are convinced that the Western Powers are prepared to fight over Berlin if necessary. Hence for the third time, Khrushchev has backed down on a deadline for the signing of a peace treaty with East Germany.

This should be seen for what it really is—a major defeat for Khrushchev in the cold war. That is how the Chinese see it, and that is what Khrushchev himself knows it to be.

This victory of the West has been won by firmness and resolution on their part, a fact which is starkly apparent on the other side of the hill if not on this side.

Hence it is essential for Khrushchev to display a comparable firmness and resolution.

From this two things follow. Firstly, the decision to resume nuclear testing.

This was described as another manifestation of "the strategy of terror." It may have been to some extent, but it was only under cover of a succession of mushroom clouds

that Khrushchev could bring off the withdrawal from his German treaty position with the minimum of criticism, and apprehensive comment from his own side.

He rattled his bombs not merely to terrorise the potential enemy but to preserve the morale of his own people.

Secondly, the Anti-Party Group was brought out of the cupboard, dusted over and put on display. The idea that Molotov, Malenkov and Voroshilov command any sort of support in the party cannot be substantiated with any known facts.

It is not from these seats of power that Khrushchev need fear attack unless events get really out of control which at present they show no signs of doing.

However, by publicly reopening the controversy of 1957 Khrushchev has been able to remind the Russian people just how much things have improved since Stalin's day.

It has served to emphasise both the material and, for want of a better word, spiritual gains that have been made and which would be endangered and probably engulfed in a return to Stalinist domestic and foreign policies.

It follows that however bogus may be the situation in which the Anti-Party Group have been placed, Khrushchev is playing this one from a position of great strength.

He can proclaim that he has his critics and he can show what manner of men they are.

Thus he rallies support for "peaceful co-existence" and the belief that the Russian people can triumph through their own dynamism without recourse to war.

This, of course, is not what the Chinese want at all.

In their desire for expansion in South East Asia they are motivated not only by a desire to expand for expansion's sake but also by a pathological hatred of the Americans.

This springs from the continued support for the Chiang Kai-shek regime on Formosa and the exclusion of China from the United Nations seat which is properly hers.

It is a fact that, certainly since 1954, Chinese and Russian policies for South East Asia have been in conflict, with Peking urging a much more vigorous aggressive line than Moscow was prepared to countenance.

As much as anything else it was due to the fact that, as far as the United States is concerned, the Peking Government does not exist, that Russia became the official spokesman for the Communists on South East Asia.

This was not a situation which the Chinese enjoyed.

Their aim is to exert as much pressure as possible in South East Asia in order to turn the Americans out of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam, into which millions of dollars have been poured during the last seven years.

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But every criticism applied to the Albanian Communist Party applies equally to the Chinese.

At Inchuthill, near Perth in Scotland, Professor I. A. Richmond of Oxford University has discovered six feet underground a staggering cache of hand-made nails, weighing almost seven tons.

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Professor Richmond believes the nails may be there because the quartermaster at the Roman Fort of Inchuthill, Agricola's advance headquarters for 2,500 men, miscollocated badly.

All those nails... It is no wonder that, in his shame, he buried them in a pit.

Luckily for him there were no newspapers then.

A point which the Chinese took, and Chou En-lai returned smartly to Peking.

The Chinese leader had made his position quite clear:

"Any public, one-sided censure of any fraternal party does not help unity, and is not helpful in solving problems. To lay bare a dispute of fraternal parties of fraternal countries in the face of the enemy cannot be regarded as a serious Marxist-Leninist attitude."

The division in the seemingly monolithic set-up of the Communist powers is deep seated, and Khrushchev has shown that he is not going to be dragged into a major conflict if he can help it.

This is not to say that the Russians will not continue to probe and test the West on every opportunity and in every part of the world. They will.

And this will have to be met with the same degree of resolution as has been shown over Berlin.

It is not a very happy outlook, but at least it has been clearly demonstrated that firmness can avert catastrophe and it could be that, from the ensuing stalemate a pleasanter way of life will evolve.

—(London Express Service)

Not happy

The position is, therefore, one of encouragement for the Western Powers.

Attack

Indeed, everything points to the fact that they have no support at all.

In the years that have passed since the Anti-Party Group were turned out of office the President and the Party Central Committee have naturally been packed with Khrushchev men.

It is not from these seats of power that Khrushchev need fear attack unless events get really out of control which at present they show no signs of doing.

However, by publicly reopening the controversy of 1957 Khrushchev has been able to remind the Russian people just how much things have improved since Stalin's day.

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"If only, Comrade Mikoyan, it was Mao stuck on Formosa and dear old Chiang Kai-shek in Peking..."

London Express Service.

A Presbyterian meets the Pope

by
LOGAN
GOURLAY

Rome. "HIS HOLINESS is late. Where is the Pope?" The whisper went round the reception room in the Vatican.

In the mouths of two Americans behind me it became: "His Holiness is behind schedule."

A flurry among the attendants, an agitation of secretaries, announced the Pope's approach along the historic corridors.

Then he entered, moving briskly for a man who is approaching his 80th birthday and at least 20 stone.

In his white robes and skull cap he was an impressive figure.

His smile passed friendliness round the room. It was like a warm embrace compared to the smile of a remote ascetic.

I felt it embraced me too, an intruder in the Vatican, a Scots Presbyterian meeting the Pope. I was reminded of the words of his predecessor, Pope Pius, when an American Presbyterian at an audience refused to shake hands with him.

One of the Americans behind me said: "He looks quite human."

TRUTH

The Pope sat down on a scarlet throne. In front of him was a table with two microphones.

Mechanical intruders: in the medieval, red-walled reception room.

When the Pope started to speak the microphones seemed to bow respectfully. Wearing gold spectacles, he first read a speech in French.

He was talking about journalism—"a profession which takes a leading place in modern society"—and he was making pleas for truth.

"In working for truth you are working also for the brotherhood of man."

He discarded his written speech with, I thought, a faint sigh of relief, and switched to Italian.

At once he became more animated. His arms spread and his shoulders shrugged.

The Pope said: "Remember that St. Paul was one of the first journalists, and he could talk as well as write, you know. He always said: 'Tell the truth.'"

BEAUTY

The Pope's white shoulder indicated a new paragraph and a slight change of mood.

"I will not trouble you at the moment with all the Commandments—forget some of the tedious ones like 'Thou shalt not steal.'"

"But remember 'Thou shalt not bear false witness.'"

The Pope's extempore speech lasted nearly 20 minutes. Only towards the end did he show signs of an old man's breathlessness.

When the audience was over an attendant covered his eloquent shoulders with a crimson cloak.

Down the broad marble staircase he went.

Through the courtyard at the foot of the stairs was the majesty of St. Peter's Square. Even the Americans were silent for a moment.

Here was the truth in beauty that Michelangelo created. "The truth that reaches to heaven!"

—(London Express Service.)



"Seems funny to think that only six months ago I was playing 'chicken' in a hot rod in California."

London Express Service.

THE TEACHER WHO KEEPS WATCH FOR 'FALL-OUT'

From DONALD SEAMAN: Bodoe, Norway. ERIK RASMUSSEN, 48-year-old languages master in the fishermen's town of Bodoe, marched into the playground and set up a geiger counter.

Then he held out a metal stick one yard above the ground and began to read from a black-figured dial on the counter.

Ravako N., the Radiation Warning Command of Northern Norway, was in action.

Rasmussen and 300 other part-timers in Northern Norway are the advanced guard in the silent battle against man-made radiation.

As the fall-out from Russia's latest bomb blew steadily over the Arctic wastes, I flew through bumpy, mainland wind-porkets from Oslo as the only observer to attend the first emergency meeting of Ravako N.

It has its headquarters in Bodoe.

Here is no super base guarded by forests of waving steel aerials ready to warn a world against the hazards of radiation.

Answer

Instead, there is only a handful of ordinary men, seeking by trial and error to find an answer to the unknown. Ravako N. begins in a cramped second-floor office a stone's throw from the fish queues of Bodoe harbour.

The chairman is 38-year-old John Kjaernille.

Under urgent summons from the Norwegian Government, his colleagues in Radiation Command are now flying in to join him.

They are: Per Storeboe, civil engineer; Egil Aakelsen, Government meteorologist from Oslo; health expert Asbjorn Elvig, and royal Marines officer Rolf Scheen.

This is the first time that Ravako N. has been called together to assess radiation danger from the Russian bomb blasts.

They control 60 measurement posts spread over the whole of Northern Norway.

These men now take their geiger counters to work, with them into the schools, factories, offices, and churches, and out on the medical round along with the stethoscope.

Day and night readings are taken. If danger level is reached they are under orders to call their local police at once.

Said John Kjaernille: "I lie awake at night waiting for their call. There is no panic, but I suffer a constant feeling of worry and doubt. It is a very heavy responsibility."

The Five Wise Men of Ravako N. have their part-time organisations in the barren northlands geared to a surprising pitch of efficiency.

Once they decide radiation level has reached the danger point they can order 150,000 people—spread over remote islands and fjords—to stay inside their homes, shelter in the cellars—or begin evacuation.

Calls

"In that case we would begin with broadcasts from Bodoe radio station," said Mr Kjaernille.

"Sirens would sound in every town. Cars would go out on loudspeaker patrol. The church bells would ring."

Farmers in the more isolated regions have been told to go to neighbours by ski, horse, car, and boat to sound the alarm if necessary.

Radiation Warning Command has its own emergency headquarters ready below a sugarloaf mountain a few kilometres outside Bodoe.

A specialist staff of 20—telephoneists, radio men, geiger-counter operators—wait to move into the mountain's hide-out.

Mr Kjaernille said: "My telephone often rings. People are very worried."

"I always say to them, 'Look, there is no danger yet, take it easy. If the worst happens you will be warned in good time.'"

"What else can I say? There is no danger yet. All we can do is wait."

Then he added: "Do you realise that if the order ever comes from me for these people to go below ground we shall be entering the new Stone Age?"

—(London Express Service.)

Dynamism

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All those nails... It is no wonder that, in his shame, he buried them in a pit.

I'm working late at the office again, dear...

London.

The scene (we may imagine) is the office of Jones, the busy sales director of a manufacturing concern that is playing a vital part in Britain's export drive.

Jones has an important job demanding his urgent and immediate attention: the drafting of a letter that he hopes and believes is going to clinch the sale in South America of (let us say) five hundred tractors.

He opens the file before him, pores for a moment or two, and begins to dictate.

But what happens? He has hardly got past "Dear Sir—" before his telephone rings. The apologetic voice he hears is that of Brown, the Chairman's personal assistant.

"I know you're pushed, old chap," says Brown, "but there's a flap on about those new Australian figures. You couldn't possibly let me have a breakdown on them?"

It takes an hour. Then Jones tries again.

This time he manages three paragraphs. He is getting nicely into his stride when the telephone rings again. This time it is Smith in Publicity. He hasn't forgotten that the printers must have the new brochures today, has he? And there's a stray Italian wandering round the works who wants a word with him.

So bang goes the rest of Jones' afternoon. And soon after six pm Mrs Jones is pondering the prospect of another lonely evening as she hears the familiar formula over her telephone:

"I'm working late at the office, my dear..."

Jones really is working late. He is hard at it, alone and undisturbed at last, on the first really productive bit of business of his day: selling five hundred tractors.

Exceptional? Exaggerated? Not on the new evidence of a survey in which 55 senior executives of British business have just taken part.

Their stopwatch breakdown of their working day yielded the fairly startling information that a typical managing director is either being interrupted, or is busy interrupting someone else, for well over three-quarters of his time.

A chief executive works on average 53 hours a week; and 84% of these are spent on private affairs and business lunches. The total stint of a departmental head is 42 1/2 hours, of which 54% are similarly non-productive.

To get through a really big creative job, such as the drafting of an annual report, many captains of industry find that they have to either clock in long before anyone else, sacrifice their lunch hour, or stay late.

Dr George Copeman, who was in charge of the survey, thinks

the solution to this whole frustrating snarl-up is to be found in training executives to analyse problems and take decisions faster.

"Management decision-making," he says, "is a mental discipline and skill which can be usefully taught."

It sounds like the right approach. But had not these top-level classes better be held in some remote corner of the assembly-shop, far from telephones? Or, better still, in the boiler-room.

PETER BURGONNE'S News from Britain

In ragged overcoats and battered boots, You can't blame them. They place used to be their doss-house, at 2s. 6d. a night.

Seeing Britain

Two Russians, on a goodwill visit to Britain, arrived in Britain and asked to see an ordinary working home.

A Plymouth councillor laid it on for them. He took them to several, including the home of an unemployed man with sixteen children, whose wife was cooking over an oil stove because the gas and electricity bills had not been paid.

The only people who seem to have remained calm in the row that followed were the two Russians.

★ ★ ★

TEA—AND SYMPATHY

Dr E. M. Gresford Jones, Bishop of St Albans and chairman of the Church of England Moral Welfare Council, wants families in his diocese to invite Stepney prostitutes into their homes for tea.

★ ★ ★

The EXPERTS

Five of London's finest art dealers were visited by a man carrying four paintings. He had found them in a house he bought recently, he said. Were they worth anything?

Only one of the five identified the best of the four paintings: a large initialled Renoir drawing worth £4,000, beautifully mounted and framed.

★ ★ ★

TO HAND

Five men broke into the Acton factory of Wilkinson Sword Ltd, tied up Mr Andrew Carlin the nightwatchman, blew the safe, and made off with £7,000.

And what did Mr Carlin grab to try to fight them off before he was overpowered?

But of course, A sword.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Dearer dosing

Balanced against all this, there is also a piece of cheerful news from British businessmen this week: the opening of Mount Pleasant Hotel, London's newest hotel for executives.

At a cost of £200,000, 422 rooms have been fitted out with hot and cold water, radio, telephone and electric heating. The price of bed and breakfast ranges from a guinea to 65s., depending on which room you have along the plush-carpeted corridors.

There is just one thing. Customers risk puzzled stares, during the first few weeks, from various 'unhappy' gentlemen

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

WOMANSENSE

The First-Born

by JILL BUTTERFIELD

The rock on which a marriage can flourish or founder

The elegant line



of problems that a man can take a hand in too.

Life can never be the same again for either. The heavenly indulgence of selfishness—tea in bed, meals at all hours, impulsive shopping sprees—must be subjected to an even more basic selfishness—the instinctive selfishness of a child.

A MISS

THE acquaintances you called friends spin away. Their place is taken by solid couples like yourselves who want to talk babytalk and swap snapshots. But you miss some of the froth and the flavour.

The home you tried to make glossy-magazine perfect—the white walls of fashion, the spindly chintzy chairs—is dimmed by sticky fingerprints and disordered by armies of plastic space-men.

But the Marriage Guidance Council, who helped nearly 12,000 couples last year, told me one interesting fact that seems to me to put the problems in their true perspective. Of all divorced couples, one in three are childless.

There could be something in that.

—(London Express Service).

Thin crepe is slim and elegant in a black, scoop-necked sheath. The dress has its own jacket, buttoning up the back, slightly bloused and trimmed discreetly with a fabric rose at the waistline. The neckline makes fashion news with its soft cowl effect.



SENSIBLE UNDIES

BY JAEGER . . .

JAEGER ALL WOOL VESTS, attractive opera top style. FROM \$13.50.

JAEGER ALL WOOL BRIEFS to match above. FROM \$10.50.

JAEGER WOOL AND NYLON VESTS, opera top style. FROM \$13.50.

JAEGER SNUG PANTIES to match the above. FROM \$12.50.

FOR COOLER WEATHER

BY WOLSEY

WOLSEY ALL WOOL VESTS, popular opera top style. FROM \$12.50.

WOLSEY ALL WOOL VESTS in an attractive bra top style. FROM \$13.50.

WOLSEY ALL WOOL VESTS, practical built up shoulder. FROM \$11.50.

WOLSEY ALL WOOL PANTIES to match any of the above. FROM \$10.50.

WOLSEY SPENCERS, a very useful garment. FROM \$13.95.

ATTRACTIVE BED JACKETS, very snug. FROM \$32.50.

SIMILAR ITEMS AT KOWLOON

Whiteaways
POPULAR STORES
WHITEAWAYS QUEEN & COLLEGE

ASK ABOUT
WHITEAWAYS
CHRISTMAS ACCOUNTS

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): It will be much better for you to discard the idea which you consider doubtful than to stick stubbornly to it.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You have a good chance of learning a valuable lesson for the future from someone else's mistake which could easily have been your own.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't squander your talents indiscriminately, but see them to the best advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In order to obtain the assistance which you feel you definitely need, it is up to you to make the first move towards getting it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will have some very good news from a most unexpected quarter.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You ought to stop giving in to your frequent moody spells; they could spoil not only your own happiness but that of others too.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Your financial worries will suddenly be eased and you will be able to devote more thought to your steady progress.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't be too impatient to attain the goal you have set for yourself; minor drawbacks and delays are inevitable and can easily be overcome with perseverance.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A hunch which you had some time ago and on which you set so much store will soon pay off handsomely.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your sound judgment is at times impaired by bias and unfounded prejudice, and you ought to try to avoid these influences.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Try not to magnify the difficulties lying ahead, but approach them with optimism and fortitude.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Some labour saving devices which you have so far refused to employ will give you much more time for leisure and hobbies.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of perfume.

Rupert and the Popweed—7



Mr. Bear examines the curious seaweed. "It's new to me," he says. "Go and ask your friend the Captain what it is." "Well, young Rupert, your pal Bill has had a good find," says Cap'n Binnacle. "Have you had any luck?" "Only this," replies Rupert. "Mummy says it may be a sort of popweed. Do you know what it is?" "H'm, seaweed, eh?" The old Captain doesn't sound very interested. "H'm, it's popweed I suppose those bobbles will pop, so why not squeeze one and see." "Right-ho, that's a good idea. I'll try," murmurs Rupert.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

THE first-born — always so tiny. So dependent. So very, very sweet.

He's always the prettiest baby your nurse has seen. He's always the spittin' image of Great Aunt Jane. He's always exactly what you wanted.

And for a few halcyon flower-bower days the whole cosy cotton-wool world of maternity revolves around just the two of you.

You doze. You dream. You plan.

MARVEL

BUT as you marvel over the fact that he has eight fingers and two thumbs, and a kitten's cry from a crumpled face, it's as well to remember that you're cooing over the seven pound or so rock on which your marriage may flourish or founder.

However many books you've read, however sane and sensible your attitude, however vitamin and calcium packed your bloodstream, your first-born is the catalyst that sparks off a marital revolution.

Take a look at today's marriage pattern.

More people are marrying younger than ever before (last year half the brides were under 21, and nearly two-thirds of the men they pledged to honour and obey were not yet 25).

ON FRIDAY:

The best age for child-bearing

More wives are working longer (this year's survey puts the number at one in three) and the double income is as much a part of modern marriage as the double bed. For the first few babyless years marital bliss is a cushy society-sanctioned extension of courtship.

GIGGLES

THE girl keeps up her job, her appearance, her cloakroom camaraderie, and giggles with the girls. The man keeps his pocket-money, his hire-purchase payments, his two-seater car. Evenings out are no rarity. Friends, as often as not, are unmarried, and chosen for laughs. But, whether home is Kensington Palace or a council house, two plus one is a pretty difficult sort of equation.

The adjustments that were previously made gradually over the first few months of marriage — when a girl got used to the loneliness of being a wife, when a man got used to coping with a wife instead of a girl friend — must suddenly be sorted out.

With the added complication of a red-faced dictator laying down the law on four-hourly feeds.

The tug of the eternal triangle often begins before the bedside grapes are eaten or the flowers begin to fade.

Immersed in her strange new world of twilight sleep and dawn time feeds, entranced by the sleepy togetherness of it all, the wife resents the intrusion of the brash, bustling outside world. Along with his clumsy-seeming, parcel-bringing presence the husband brings an unwelcome slap of reality with all his talk about his struggle with the baked beans tin and where-did-you-put-the-sheets.

But it's when you get home that the big let-down comes. A leading gynaecologist told me a woman often finds the

first weeks alone with her first-born the most unsettling of her life.

The rush of sweet maternal feeling she left when Sister was in charge is submerged by the terror she feels at coping with something so small, the tiredness she feels after interrupted sleep, and by real economic worry.

Above all, a girl who has held any kind of job before the baby hutes her transition into an overworked body with an under-stimulated mind — and hates herself most of all for feeling that the precious baby is not enough.

WORRY

"It seems silly looking back," a friend told me, "but I nearly went mad with worry about my looks. I had put on pounds over my pregnancy and it seemed it would never disappear. I felt old and ugly and unwanted."

Life for father too is never the same again. Visiting his wife, his delight in his child is often marred by the feeling — unnecessarily enforced at all but the most humane hospitals — that the whole thing is a woman's business.

And while every mother seems to inhale along with the gas and air a pair of rose-coloured spectacles for viewing her child, such blessed blindness is not given to fathers.

My godchild's father had to be revived with stiff drinks and stern words when he first saw her. He didn't think it at all funny that she looked like Terry Spinks, and such disillusion is pretty common.

Once father gets the pair home most of the things that made marriage fun have had to go by the board.

DIFFICULT

DINNER for two is darned hard to arrange when it means another pound on the bill for the baby-sitter. Spins in the two-seater are impossible — the carry-cot won't go in the back.

The girl who once matched him joke for joke and drink for drink, who coaxed his colds and bought her own clothes row has somebody else to mother.

But psychiatrists agree that the first six months are the hardest.

The problems — of where to put the pram and how to pay the gas bill — certainly don't diminish. Children eat money and scatter possessions, thick as mustard seed upon the ground. The worries of whether baby is too thin or too fat or backward or precocious don't disappear overnight either. But gradually they become the kind



"And what's your name, Mr. Postman?" asked Knarf.

Knarf walked up Peachtree Street while the Postman walked down Broadway.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

All About Names

—Postman Tells Knarf Some Funny Ones—
By MAX TRELL

"NAMES are funny things," the Postman was saying to Knarf, the Shadow Boy, as they both walked down the street.

It was a lovely sunny day. Knarf had met the Postman on the corner. He stayed with the Postman all the way down the street except that now and then, the Postman went inside the houses to leave letters in the mailboxes.

"Yes," the Postman repeated, "names are funny things."

"Funny things," said Knarf. "What's funny about them?"

"Well," said the Postman, as he took a handful of letters out of the bag and looked at the names written on the envelopes, "here's a letter to a Mr. Fish. And here's a letter to Mrs. Bird. And here's a postcard for Mr. Fox and Mrs. Lamb and Miss Coo and Mrs. Beaver."

"I know somebody named Smith," said Knarf.

"That's a good old name," said the Postman. He took some more letters out of his bag. "Here's a letter for Mr. Carpenter and one for Mr. Baker, and one for Mr. Butcher, and for Mr. Farmer, and for Mr. Hunter."

"I have a friend," said Knarf. "His name is Summers. The Postman smiled and took another batch of letters out of his bag.

More letters

"Summers, eh?" he said. "That's a good name. Here's another good name. Here's one for Mr. Winkler. And here's one for Mrs. Black. And another for Mr. White, and another for Mr. Brown, and another for Mr. Green."

"I know somebody named Mr. Grey," said Knarf. "The Postman nodded. "Here's a letter for Mr. Grey. And here's a letter for Mr. Rivers. And here's something for Miss Field and for Mrs. Woods and for Mr. Forest, and for Miss Brancey."

"My father," said Knarf, "knows somebody named Mr. Oates."

"That's a good name," said the Postman. "There's an old friend of mine whose name is Mr. Rice. I've got another

friend named Miss Bean and another one named Mr. Plum."

"I know a Girl named Daisy," said Knarf.

"Daisy?" repeated the Postman with a smile. He looked at the envelopes in his hand. "I've got some letters to Girls named Ivy, Violet, Rose, Lily, Iris and Buttercup."

The Postman said there were many strange and funny names. Some People were named Street.

Some People were named Lane.

Some People were named Glass and Stone and Steele.

Some People were named Short.

Some People were named Long.

Some were named Old. Some were named Young.

Some were named Fair. Some were named Storm.

Some were named Snow. Some were named Frost.

"What's your name, Mr. Postman?" asked Knarf.

"Mine?" asked the Postman. He looked surprised. "Why, I haven't got a funny name at all."

What's his name?

"What is it?" asked Knarf. "It's Miller," said the Postman.

"Oh, you're a Miller," said Knarf.

"I'm a Postman," said the Postman. And by this time, Mr. Miller, the Postman and Knarf, the Shadow Boy, reached the end of the street and they both said Good-bye.

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TODAY'S RUGBY ATTRACTION

CLUB TAKE ON THE FLEET AT HAPPY VALLEY

By LANCASTRIAN

The two matches on the card for today's Rugby have now swollen to five, and for a man or woman who likes his or her Rugby in quantity it will be possible to watch four matches between three o'clock and nine. And such a one would probably see some quality Rugby as well.

First on the bill is at 3 pm at the Army ground Boundary-street when Whitfield Wanderers play 4th Regiment RA and this is to be followed at 4.30 pm by a match between 54 Field Squadron RE and HMS Belfast.

I have not seen the Belfast side in action yet, so it would be stupid to comment further. But judging solely from their numbers on board they would seem to be an excellent match for the Sappers will have a new 14th Regiment RA take on the 54th Field Squadron RE side playing in Hongkong this season.

If Kowloon is not convenient for some enthusiasts, Sek Kung may suit them. Here at 4 o'clock 14th Regiment RA take on the Warwick's and the form of the Warwick's would suggest a win for them.

But the Club ground in the evening is where most spectators will want to head for. At 6.15 the Dragons will play The Fleet 'A' as a curtain-raiser to the match between the Club XV and The Fleet at 7.30.

The Fleet 'A' XV contains ten of the famous HMNZS Pukeko side. This ship's present commission has lasted about eighteen months so far and in that time Pukeko have lost one match only. The Royal Australian Navy Three As will also be playing, one at centre, one at fly, and one at lock-forward and to keep the 'old country's' flag flying there will be a representative of HMS Belfast in the second row and one from HMS Cassandra at prop. The Pukeko's scrum-half, will captain the visitors, who will be anxious to have the Dragons' colours lowered for the first time this season.

From seven ships

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As I said on Monday, Club's scorecard now stands at 198-9; any score on their part will take them over the two-hundred mark. Score they may very well do, but I somehow doubt whether they will manage to run up their habitual two dozen points against as formidable a team as this.

At the beginning of the season Club played Sir Michael Turner's XV in what has, I reckon, been the most enjoyable match so far. Tonight's may even be a better

Liston back in NBA ratings

HURRAY, I HAVE SCORED!



This gesture can have only one meaning. Dark-shirted Terry Dyson (centre) jumps up in joy, arms aloft, saying with-out words "Hurray, I've scored!". The goal was Tottenham Hotspur's first during their 3-1 victory over Feyenoord of Holland in their first-leg second-round European Cup match at Rotterdam last week.

NOV. 13 TITLE FIGHT

Japanese challenger given little chance against Moore

Tokyo, Nov. 7.

Davey Moore, the world featherweight champion, looked every bit a champion as he battered his two Japanese sparring partners in a workout for the press this afternoon.

He displayed polished style and uncorked some samples of knockout punches he hopes to use against Kazuo Takayama, Japan's featherweight champion, in a title bout here on Nov. 13.

Local boxing experts, watching the 28-year-old boxer from Columbus, Ohio, had little hope for a victory by Takayama who lost an unanimous 15-round decision to Moore in a championship bout here in August, 1960.

"Although Takayama, ranked by the National Boxing Association as No. 3 world featherweight contender, holds a slight edge in both height and reach, Moore is a more seasoned boxer and a strong favourite to retain the title," said one writer.

"He is sharp and fast," said Kaneo Nakamura, one of Japan's top boxing writers.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap

Saturday, 11th November, 1961

Over 2,700,000 tickets sold to date.

The sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 10th November, 1961 as follows:—

Prince's Building (facing Statue Square) at 6.00 p.m.

5, D'Aguilar Street at 5.00 p.m.

King's Road, North Point at 4.00 p.m.

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the first floor of the Public Enclosure at the Race Course, Happy Valley, at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 11th November, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., Treasurers.

Sheffield Shield cricket win for W. Australia

Adelaide, Nov. 7. A last-wicket stand of 36 took West Australia to an exciting win over South Australia in the Sheffield Shield cricket match here today.

Earlier, West Indies Test star Rohan Kanhai and Barry Shepherd, the captain, had paved the way for victory with a brilliant third-wicket stand of 223 in 138 minutes, after they had been set to score 363 in 330 minutes. Kanhai hit a flawless 135 in as many minutes with 17 fours. Shepherd made 92. The stand was a West Australia record.

After Kanhai and Shepherd were out, West Australia collapsed, and when Hugh Bevan joined Keith Slater at the fall of the ninth wicket, they still needed 36. The pair got the runs with 20 minutes to spare.

Final score were:— South Australia—340 and 253 for five wickets declared. West Australia—231 and 363 for nine wickets (Rohan Kanhai 135, Barry Shepherd 92). —China Mail Special.

NAMED AS TOP HEAVYWEIGHT CHALLENGER

Providence, Nov. 7.

The NBA tonight named world lightweight champion, Joe Brown as Boxer of the Month following his recent 11th successful defence of the title.

In his latest title defence — the largest number yet notched by a world lightweight champion — Brown beat Filipino, Bert Somodio.

Back at No. 1 among the heavyweight challengers was Negro Sonny Liston who did a temporary disappearing act from the ratings following a suspension by the NBA after his brushes with American law courts and the police.

The ratings

The ratings (all of U.S. unless otherwise indicated) were:

HEAVYWEIGHT

World champion—Floyd Patterson. Challengers—Sonny Liston, Eddie Machen, Ingemar Johansson (Sweden), Henry Cooper (Britain), Alejandro Lavorante (Argentina), Cleveland Williams, Bob Cleroux (Canada), Zora Folley, Joe Erskine (Wales), George Chuvalo (Canada).

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

World champion—Harold Johnson. Challengers—Archie Moore, Doug Jones, Eddie Cotton, Von Clay, Eric Schaeffer (Germany), Gullio Rinaldi (Italy), Chick Calderwood (Scotland), Willie Pastrano, Gustav Scholz (Germany), Mauro Mina (Peru).

MIDDLEWEIGHT

World champion—Gene Fullmer. Challengers—Terry Downes (Britain), Florentino Fernandez (Cuba), Dick Tiger (Nigeria), Paul Pender, Ray Robinson, Hank Casey, Henry Hank, Joe Giardello, Ama Birmini (Burma), Denny Moyer.

WELTERWEIGHT

World champion—Benny Kid Paret (Cuba). Challengers—Emile Griffith, Ralph Dupes, Jorge Fernandez (Argentina), Luis Rodriguez (Cuba), Curtis Cokes, Brian Curvis (Wales), Teddy Wright, Frederico Thompson (Argentina), Bruno Visintin (Italy), Virgil Adkins.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT

World champion—Dulio Loi (Italy). Challengers—Eddie Perkins, L. C. Mongan, Kenny Lane, Johnny Gonzalez, Jose Stable (Cuba), Roberto Crus.

(Philippines), Hilario Morales (Mexico), Battling Torres (Mexico), Bunny Grant (Jamaica), Ben Medina.

LIGHTWEIGHT

World champion—Joe Brown. Challengers—Carlos Ortiz, Dave Charney (Britain), Doug Valiant (Cuba), Paolo Rossi, Bert Somodio (Philippines), Carlos Hernandez (Venezuela), Len Matthews, Alfredo Urbina (Mexico), Gene Grehsam, Paul Armstead.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT

World champion—Flash Elorde (Philippines). Challengers—Solomon Boyshaw, Sergio Caprari (Italy), Percy Lewis (Trinidad), Tommy Tibbs, Joey Lopez, Jose Luis Cruz (Mexico), Auburn Copeland, Terou Kosaka (Japan), Raimondo, Noble (Italy), Johnny Bizzardo.

FEATHERWEIGHT

World champion—Davey Moore. Challengers—Sugar Ramos (Cuba), Rafu King (Nigeria), Kazuo Takayama (Japan), Howard Winstone (Wales), Lalo Guerrero (Mexico), Floyd Robertson (Ghana), Danny Valdez, Jet Bally (Philippines), Gracieux Lamperti (France), Herman Duncan.

BANTAMWEIGHT

World champion—Edre Jofre (Brazil). Challengers—Johnny Caldwell (Ireland), Jose Medel (Mexico), Pierre Cossemyns (Belgium), Piero Rollo (Italy), Ignacio Pina (Mexico), Alphonse Halimi (France), Mundo Esparza (Spain), Freddie Gilroy (Ireland), Ismael Laguna (Panama), Manny Elias.

FLYWEIGHT

World champion—Pone Kingpetech (Thailand). Challengers—Sadao Yasuda (Japan), Pascual Perez (Argentina), Salvatore Burrum (Italy), Minum Ben Ali (Spain), Kyo Noguchi (Japan), Ramon Arlas (Venezuela), Chucho Hernandez (Mexico), Jeizx Guerard (France), Ray Pacheco, Fighting Harada (Japan).—A.P.

Jimmy Hill giving up soccer

Paris, Nov. 7.

Jimmy Hill, the chairman of Britain's Professional Footballers' Association and the man who made Britain's footballers rich, announced today that he was retiring from football.

Hill gave the cause of his retirement as a knee injury that he received last year. He played for First Division club Fulham.

The bearded, "trouble shooting" chairman let the players in their successful fight for higher wages last year.

He was first elected chairman in 1957 and is due to give up his chairmanship in 1963. —A.P.

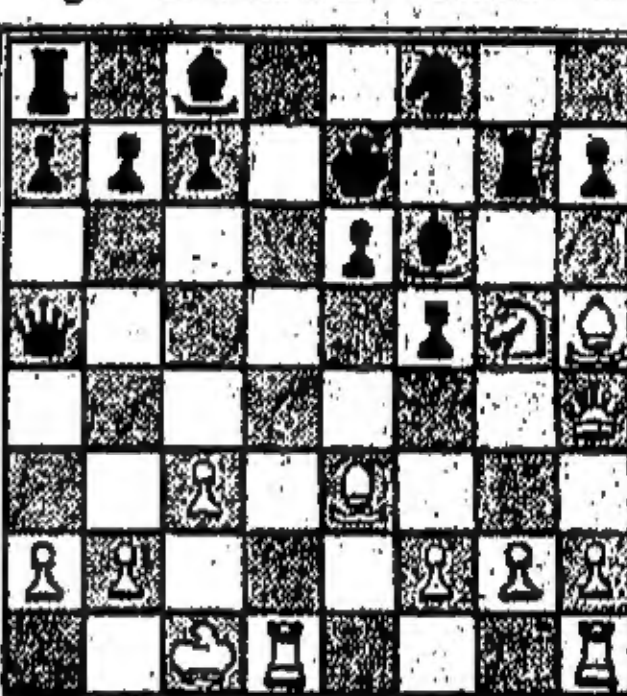
Soccer upset

Glasgow, Nov. 7.

The French football team Rouen caused an upset here tonight when it beat the First Division Scottish club Third Lanark 2-1 in a friendly match. —A.P.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White (to move) is obviously winning, but what is his quickest method of finishing the game?

Solution No. 6130: 1 BxP, Q-B3 ch, 2 B-K7, 3 Q-Q8, QxR, 4 QxR, 5 Q-Q8, 6 Q-Q8, 7 Q-Q8, 8 Q-Q8, 9 Q-Q8, 10 Q-Q8, 11 Q-Q8, 12 Q-Q8, 13 Q-Q8, 14 Q-Q8, 15 Q-Q8, 16 Q-Q8, 17 Q-Q8, 18 Q-Q8, 19 Q-Q8, 20 Q-Q8, 21 Q-Q8, 22 Q-Q8, 23 Q-Q8, 24 Q-Q8, 25 Q-Q8, 26 Q-Q8, 27 Q-Q8, 28 Q-Q8, 29 Q-Q8, 30 Q-Q8, 31 Q-Q8, 32 Q-Q8, 33 Q-Q8, 34 Q-Q8, 35 Q-Q8, 36 Q-Q8, 37 Q-Q8, 38 Q-Q8, 39 Q-Q8, 40 Q-Q8, 41 Q-Q8, 42 Q-Q8, 43 Q-Q8, 44 Q-Q8, 45 Q-Q8, 46 Q-Q8, 47 Q-Q8, 48 Q-Q8, 49 Q-Q8, 50 Q-Q8, 51 Q-Q8, 52 Q-Q8, 53 Q-Q8, 54 Q-Q8, 55 Q-Q8, 56 Q-Q8, 57 Q-Q8, 58 Q-Q8, 59 Q-Q8, 60 Q-Q8, 61 Q-Q8, 62 Q-Q8, 63 Q-Q8, 64 Q-Q8, 65 Q-Q8, 66 Q-Q8, 67 Q-Q8, 68 Q-Q8, 69 Q-Q8, 70 Q-Q8, 71 Q-Q8, 72 Q-Q8, 73 Q-Q8, 74 Q-Q8, 75 Q-Q8, 76 Q-Q8, 77 Q-Q8, 78 Q-Q8, 79 Q-Q8, 80 Q-Q8, 81 Q-Q8, 82 Q-Q8, 83 Q-Q8, 84 Q-Q8, 85 Q-Q8, 86 Q-Q8, 87 Q-Q8, 88 Q-Q8, 89 Q-Q8, 90 Q-Q8, 91 Q-Q8, 92 Q-Q8, 93 Q-Q8, 94 Q-Q8, 95 Q-Q8, 96 Q-Q8, 97 Q-Q8, 98 Q-Q8, 99 Q-Q8, 100 Q-Q8.

London Express Service.

MCC again declare 1st innings with moderate total

Bombay, Nov. 7.

MCC again declared with a moderate total of 286 for five on the first day of their three-day match against Bombay, the national champions, here today.

But this time MCC may have cause to regret the action. Bombay are a stronger batting side than the last MCC opponents, West Zone, and the pitch here is much easier than at Ahmedabad. It could be that MCC will have to get a big total in oppressive heat and humid conditions unless Bombay's captain, Polly Umrigar, follows the MCC example and declares when ahead.

At the close, Bombay had made 154 for no wicket.

Umrigar might consider that he will have a better chance of winning if Bombay can get 400 and then, if possible, try to dismiss their opponents cheaply in their second innings. In this case it will be interesting to see whether MCC will continue their present policy.

Top scorer

With only four recognised bats in the side due to illness, MCC naturally took few chances at first today. They made 90 for one before lunch, but once a good total was assured they added 154 between lunch and tea and declared 25 minutes after the tea interval.

The first five MCC batsmen scored 40 more. Bob Barber opened the innings and, before top scorer with 71 towards the end of his innings, he showed signs of exhaustion and later went to bed with stomach trouble.

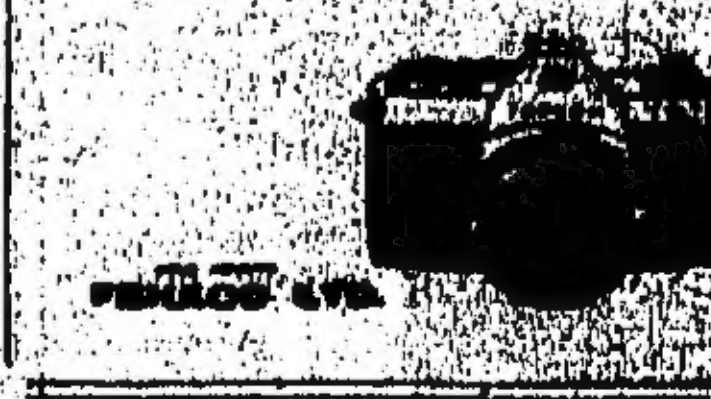
Mike Smith, captaining the side, reached double figures for

the first time outside a Test on this tour. He scored 56.

The conditions, which can be expected in the Test on Saturday, call for complete fitness by the players. Fast bowler White had four overs before the close and, dripping with perspiration, looked exhausted at the end of his spell.—Reuter.

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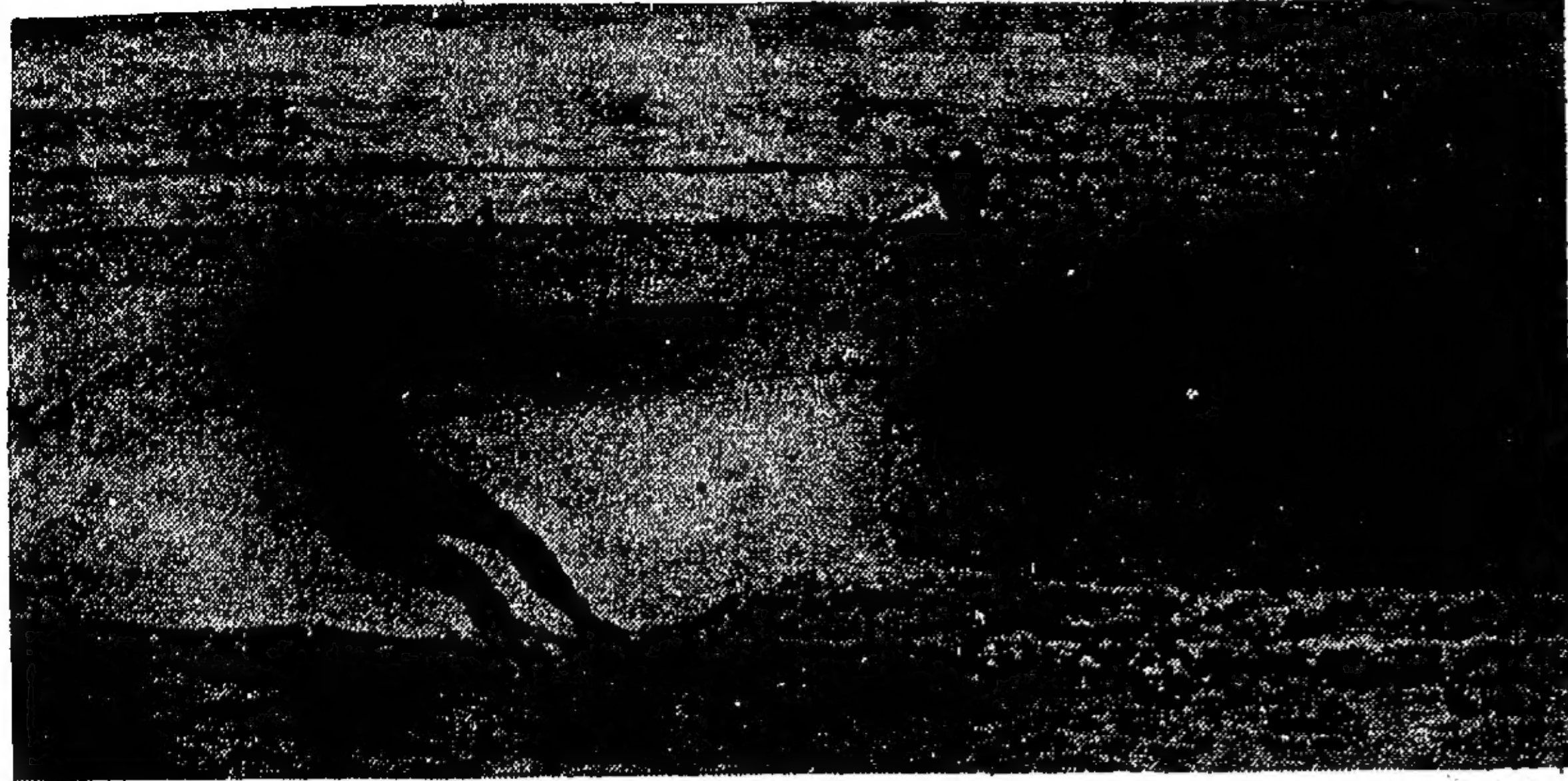
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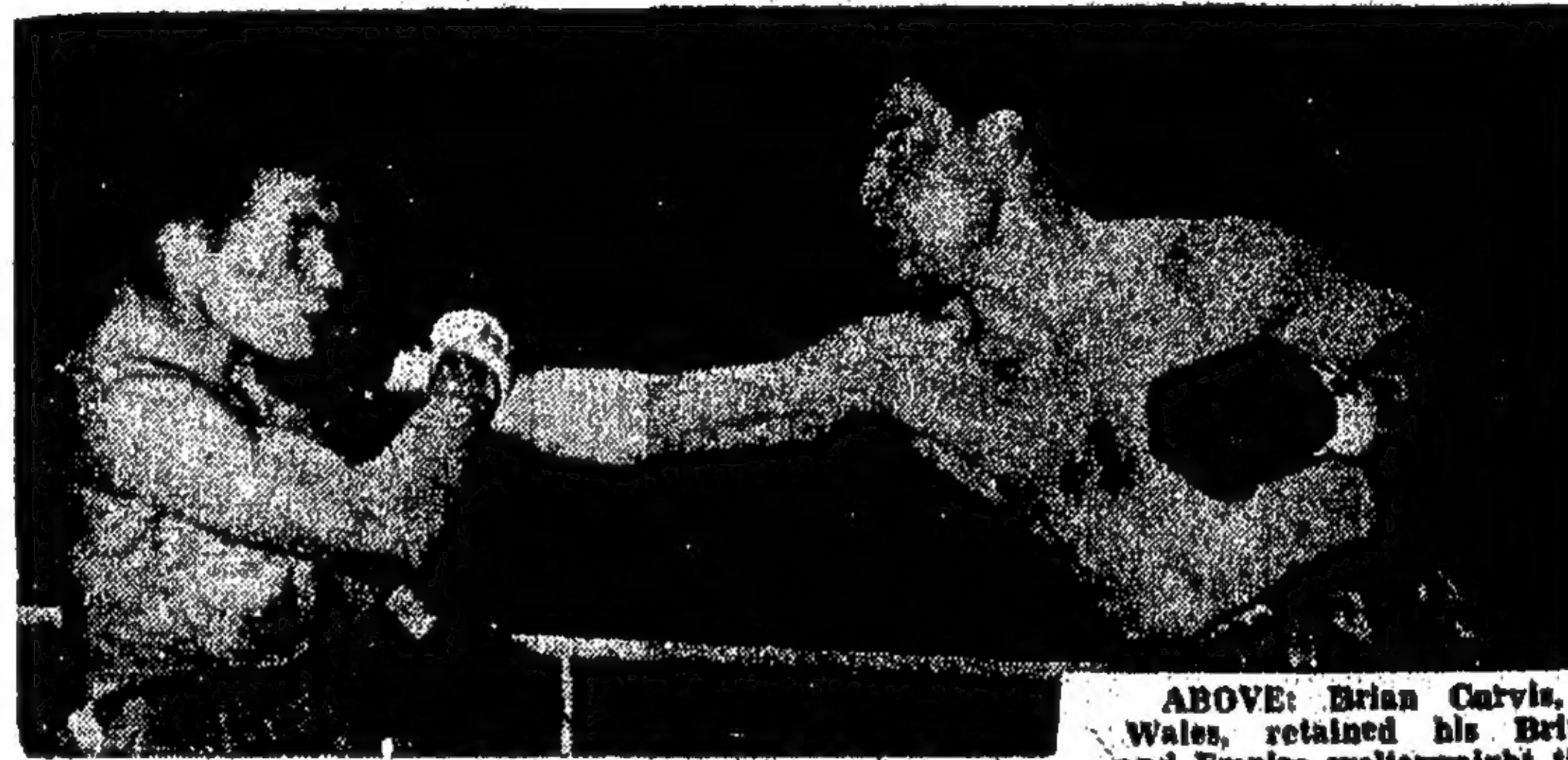


ABOVE: The first ever Colony Water-Skiing Championships were successfully held at Repulse Bay last Sunday under the sponsorship of the Hongkong Motor Boat and Ski Club. Photo shows one of the competitors going through his paces in one of the events.

LEFT: Mrs Irene Silva, the new Colony Lawn Bowls Ladies' Singles champion. Mrs Silva won the title last Thursday by defeating the holder Miss Helen Kwong by 21-19 in the final. —China Mail photo.



LEFT: Indian Recreation Club's stylish batsman M. Javadh sends one through the covers during his innings of 50 in the First Division League match between IRC and Recrelo at Sookunpoo last Saturday. Despite his effort, Recrelo won by five wickets to take the lead in the League. — China Mail photo.



ABOVE: Fifty-year-old K. C. Dao won the Colony Hard Court Men's Tennis Singles title for the fifth time last Saturday when he beat a much younger Edwin Tsai by 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 in the final at the Chinese Recreation Club. Photo shows champion Dao (right) and runner-up Tsai before the match. —China Mail photo.

LEFT: World bantam-weight champion (European version) Johnny Caldwell sends a crashing left to Alphonse Halimi's face during their title fight at Wembley last week. Caldwell retained his title on a points decision. —Central Press photo.

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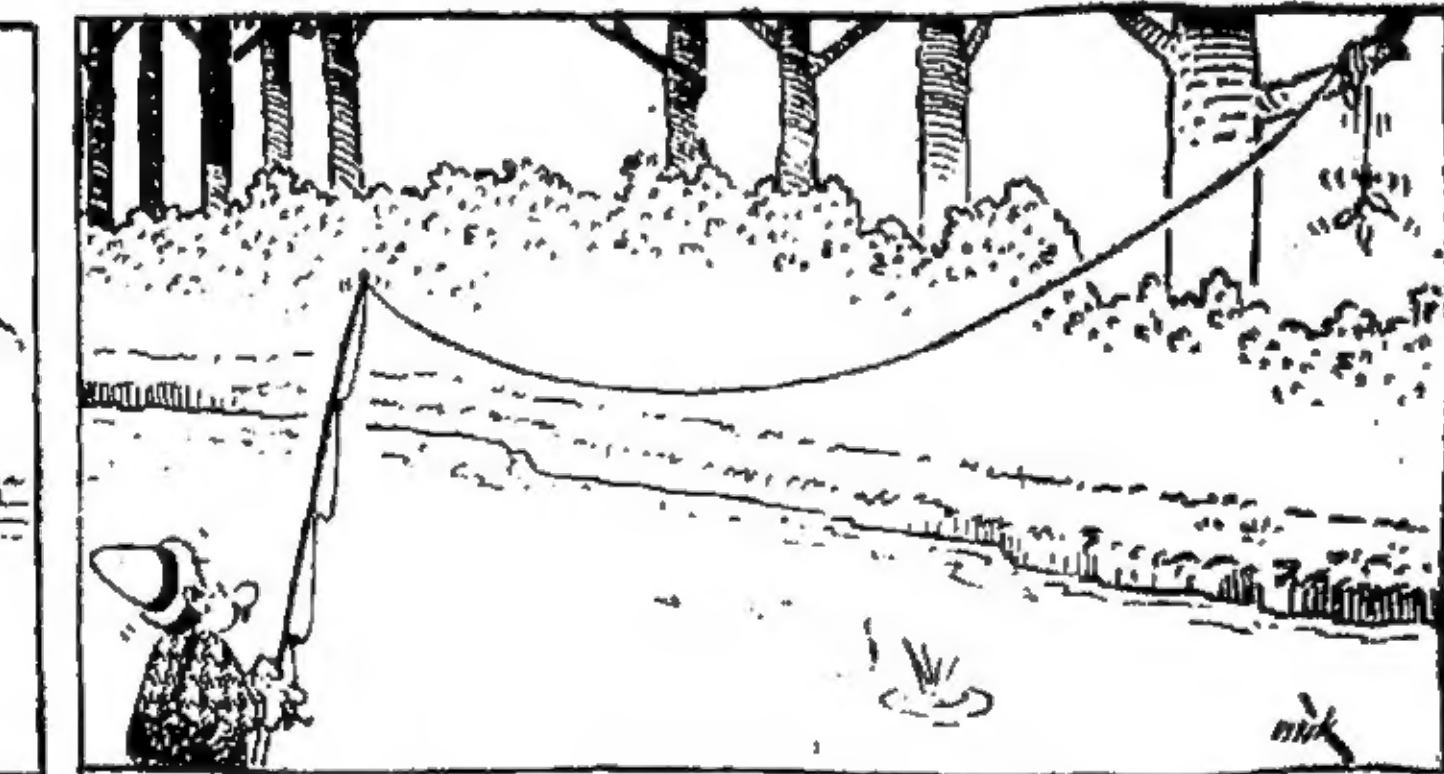
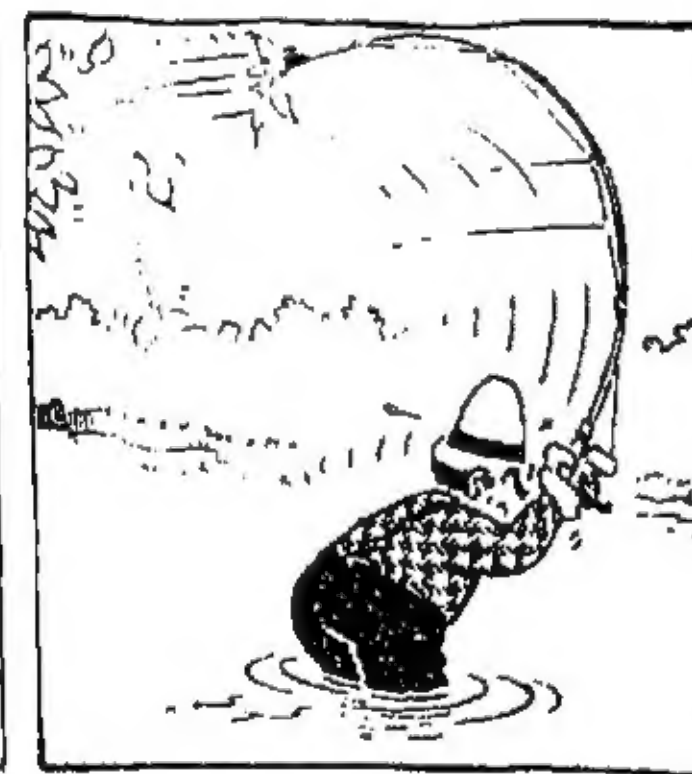
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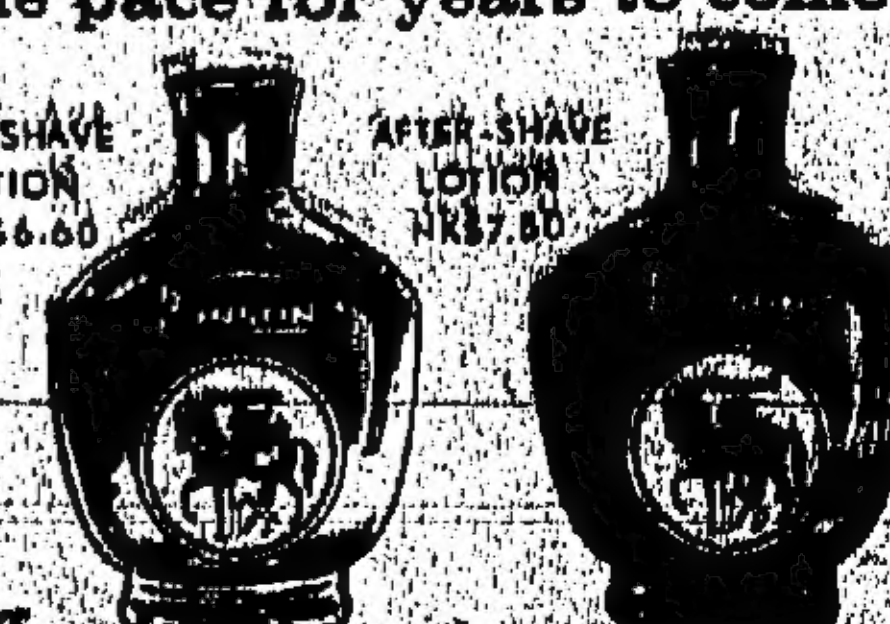
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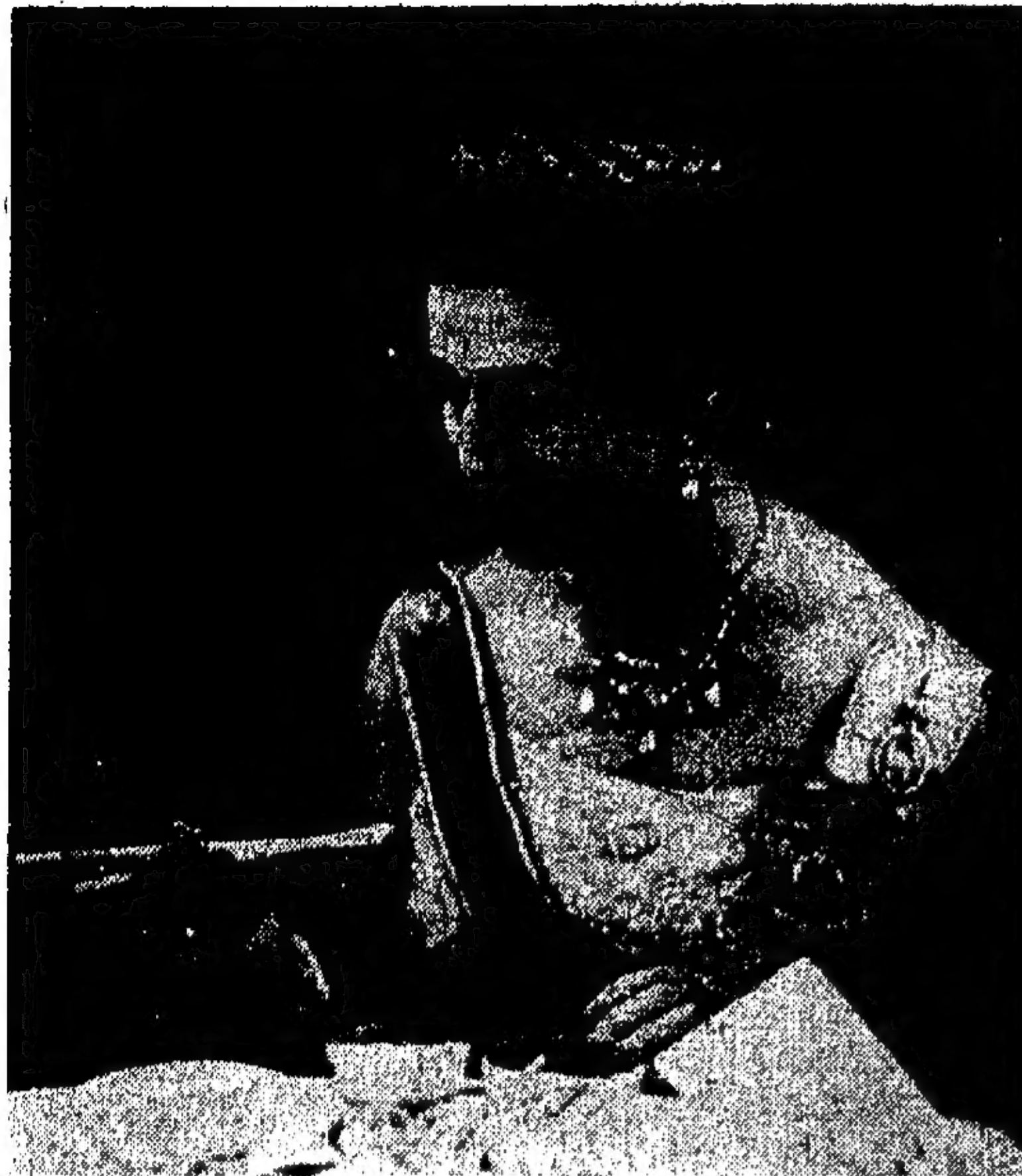
More local news on P. 4 and P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1961.

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FOR MEN

On with the visit

Princess Alexandra looks at her chopsticks with amusement pauses in her meal for a chat with Sir Sik-nin Chan and enjoys a joke after her speech which she concluded in Cantonese. These China Mail pictures were taken at last night's Cafe de Chine banquet. Picture at right shows Princess Alexandra leaving the China Building after dinner. Earlier in the day she met a group of nationally-dressed Gurkha children in the New Territories.

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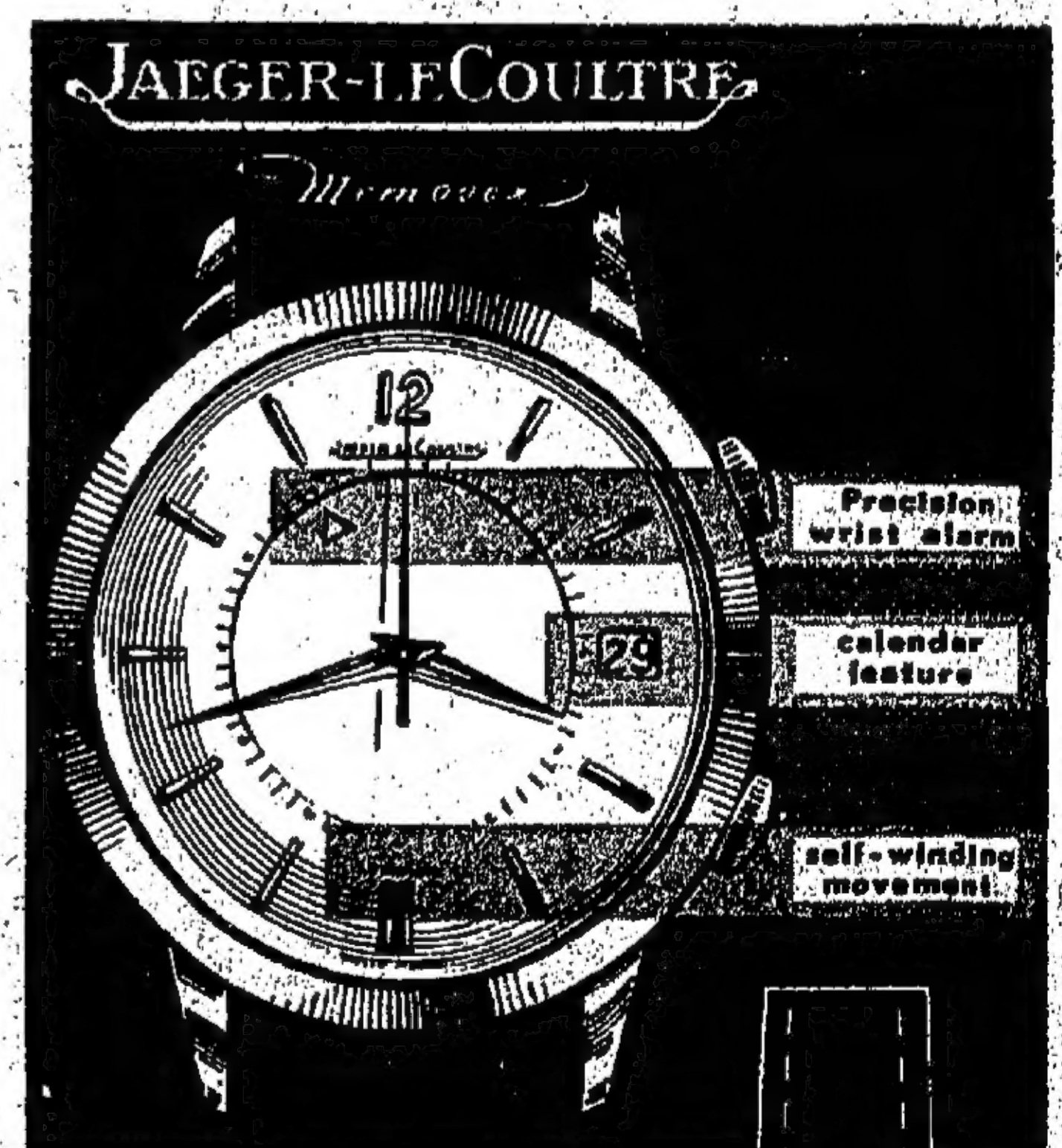
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In the afternoon Princess Alexandra visited HMS Tamar, St George's School, Kowloon, and the RAF station at Kai Tak. At Tamar, our picture shows her meeting the family of a Chinese rating, and at Kai Tak inspecting one of Hongkong's four Vampire jets. Below is another picture of the Princess, still smiling, indefatigable, hand outstretched ready to shake the umpteenth hand she has shaken during the present visit, a sincere expression of "So pleased to meet you" on her face.

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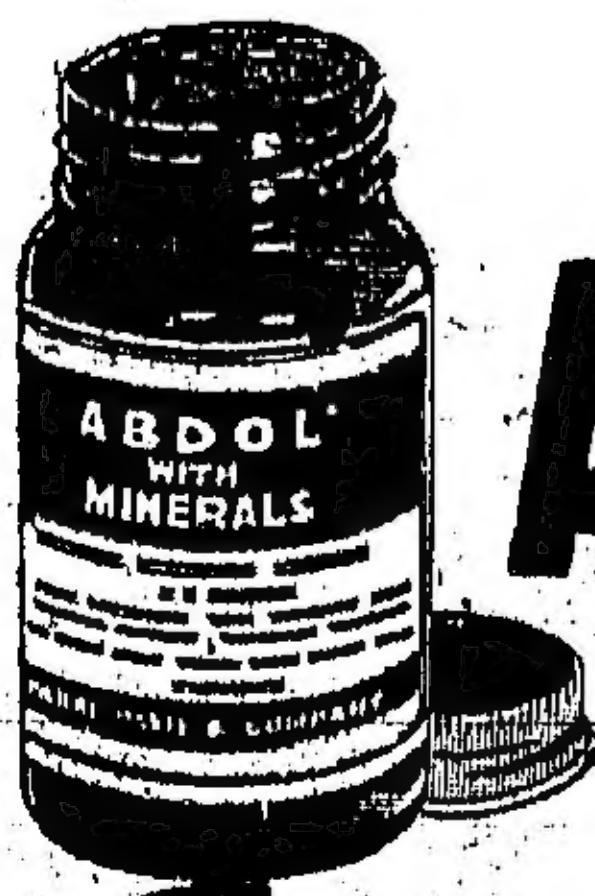
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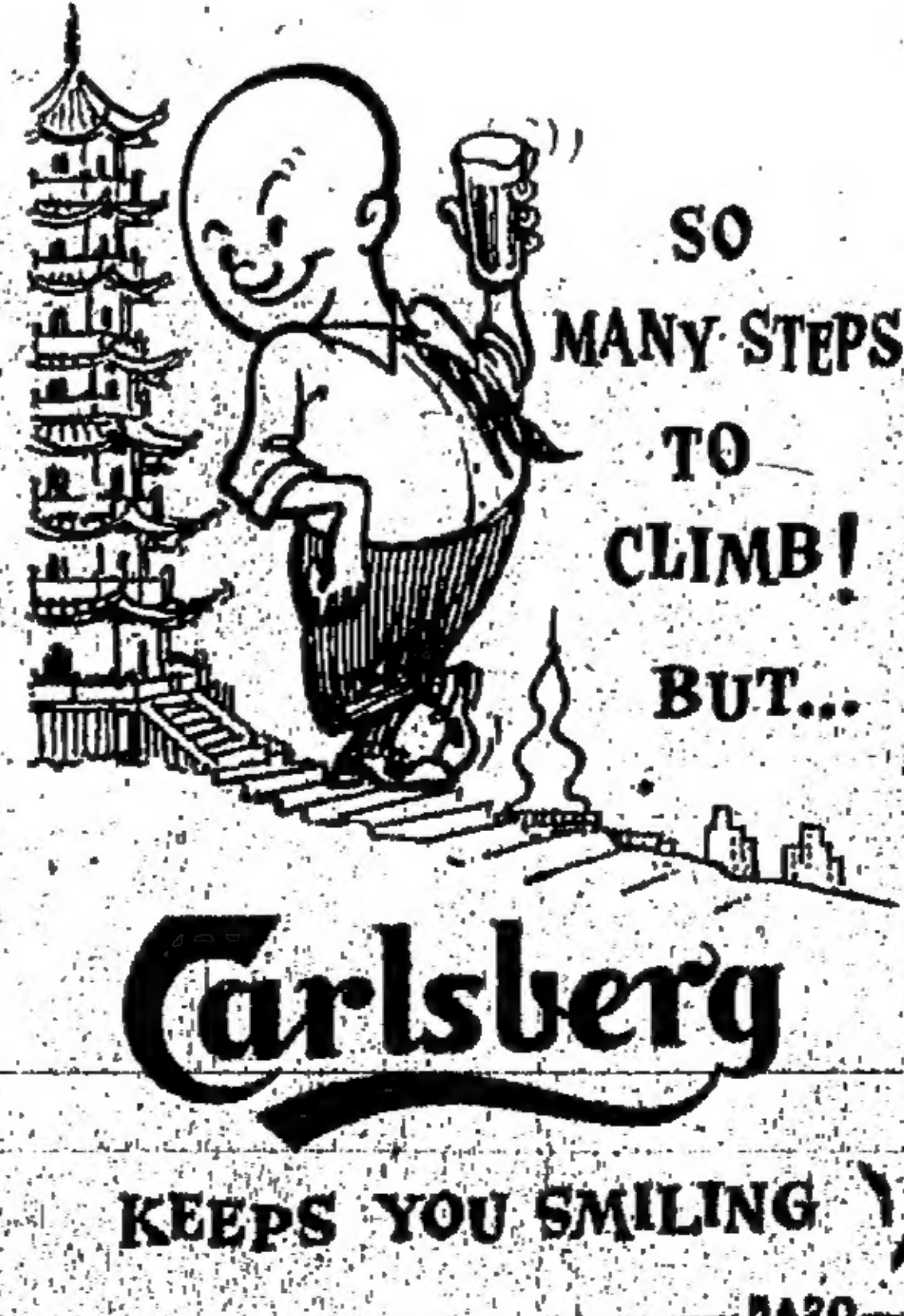
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